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Outrage at damage on youngsters' football field

FURIOUS community leaders have condemned vandals and careless dog owners for damaging a popular football pitch. A major work operation had to swing into action to repair Wyke Playing Field

by Harry Walton

in Weymouth after goalposts were ripped out of the ground and wooden stakes dangerously banged into one penalty box just hours before a children's match.

Workers also faced the distasteful task of cleaning up several large piles of dog mess left on the pitch.

Nigel Brain, manager and president of the Victoria Veterans side which plays on the pitch was outraged at the damage and the threat to young players.

He said: "There must have been several vandals because lifting the posts and getting them in the ground takes at least four men while whoever forced the stakes into the ground

did so to deliberately try and hurt someone. We have under-13 sides here and a child could have been severely injured."

Ward councillor Geoff Petherick said: "I will be informing police about this because trying to hurt players and children is a very serious matter."

"We have worked so hard here and a few idiots are ruining a lovely facility used by a lot of people."

"I am also concerned at the numerous heaps of dog mess left on the pitch by careless dog owners."

"It is an offence to foul public places such as this and we will prosecute anyone who doesn't clean up after their dog."



■ **DISGUSTED:** Righting the wrong. Victoria Veterans vice-captain Simon Walker, Councillor Geoff Petherick (centre) and Veterans manager and club president Nigel Brain try to replace the vandalised goalposts

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YOUNG – Elsie May. Passed away peacefully at Dorset County Hospital on 22nd February 2010 aged 92 years. Loving wife to the late Jack. Much loved mother to Martin and Celia and special grandmother to Gary, David and Lucy and great grandmother to Scott and Alex. Thanksgiving service will take place at Bridport United Church on Thursday 4th March at 12.00noon. Family flowers only, donations if desired to Bridport Stroke Club c/o A.J. Wakely & Sons, 91, East Street, Bridport.

THAYER - June peacefully on Saturday 20th February 2010 in the Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester, aged 77 years of Charmouth. Will be sadly missed by Brian, Philippa & Family. A thanksgiving service will be held at Axminster United Reformed Church on Monday 8th March at 2.30pm. No mourning please. No flowers please but if desired donations to Julia's House (Dorset Children's Hospice) c/o J F Clarke & Son Maryknoll, Lyme Street, Axminster EX13 5AU or at the service.

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PHILOMENA Harmsworth is one of many local artists working out of studios on St Michael's Trading Estate in Bridport.

Having been born in London, Philomena moved to Dorset when she was 13. After studying A-level foundation at the Camberwell College of Arts she completed her degree in technical art and theatre design before a successful career as an Art Teacher and Scenic Artist.

Her latest exhibition the "January Nudes" was held in Stoke Abbott last weekend.

HAVE you always been involved with art?

Yes my whole life I was always drawing. I would come back from school and just draw and draw all evening. I always knew I was going to do art.

WHAT does a scenic artist do?

I trained as a technical designer and I did a few design jobs for the theatre. I had to paint scenery, which was quite often backdrops and effects like wood effects and marble effects and things like that.

WHAT shows did you work on?

I did a lot of TV towards the end. I worked on Eastenders, Have I Got News For You, Midsomer Murders. I did every series of Big Brother from when it moved to elstree studios. I worked on the film Sleepy Hollow. It's hard to remember it all now because it was a long time ago.

WHAT were the most fun to work on?

The most fun has always been theatre, I loved that, which is weird because it's always the least pay, the worst hours and the dirtiest workshops. It was always the most creative jobs though.

WHAT was the inspiration for your latest exhibition?

Life drawing is a discipline that every artist does and I love doing it. It was a result of a two week period of very intensive life drawing sessions in the morning and afternoon. The poses would range from short poses of two to 15 minutes to medium poses of 20-30mins and then long poses, if I were doing an oil painting or something. It was completely varied. I really liked the short poses because you can really just knock them out and lots of energy goes into it.

WHAT is your favourite thing to paint?

Last year I was absolutely obsessed with landscapes and I just had to keep doing them and doing them. Then I was asked to do as a commission and I was sent off to Weycroft Nurseries to meet Veronica and her mad amazing nursery. I had a spate of being really obsessed with plants then. This year is going to change a bit because so far I have been doing paintings but now I am going to do pictures.

WHAT is the difference between a painting and a picture?

It will be something where there is an idea involved with more philosophy behind the picture. Last year I was



doing landscapes and objects and it was just figurative painting so I was just drawing what was in front of me. This year I have some paintings that I want to do which I was dreaming up all last year and there are going to be a series of four which I am going to put into the Dorset Art Week.

IS West Dorset a good place to gain inspiration?

It's fantastic, honestly if it wasn't for the setup down at St Michael's Studios, I just wouldn't have really known where to start down here. Everyone has been so helpful and welcoming. Everybody inspires you with their different styles and philosophies and what they're doing, but even down to really practical stuff like what framer to use.

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WHAT is special about St Michael's?

Just the fact that it's a real centre, it's a buzz and it just gives you a place to go that's full of energy and there is so much going on there. The organisation of the open studios is fantastic as well, it's very professional. The building is beautiful and I'm sure people come to the open studios sometimes just to see what its like.

WHICH artists inspire you?

Van Gogh has inspired me throughout my life. Picasso was a real innovator as well, every painting he did was like a new phase of art that people went through. At the moment I'm really mad for the futurists.

The futurists are an Italian lot, there philosophies are a bit funny and I'm trying to get through their manifesto. It's a bit strong, I'm not all for war and all that sort of thing but I love the art that came out of it, it was very revolutionary.

I suppose they inspired me before when I went onto to do film because they felt that art should have a purpose, so they went into sets and things but the actual paintings are just gorgeous.

DO you think anyone can be an artist?

I think you can but you need to work really hard. You can definitely learn to draw and if you have the confidence to do it then you can do it. Especially nowadays it's about building pictures and it's more about a visual language.

You have Damien Hirst who pickles sharks and stuff, so in that sense, without being too cynical, anyone can be an artist. It's actually about using your visual language and saying what you want to say with images.

WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

I hope it would not be to cliché to say Van Gogh but he is like a god to me. I'd love to meet Louis de Bernière who wrote Captain Corelli's Mandolin. I've just finished reading it so I could ask him all about it. He was down here last year for the literary festival. My third would be an astronaut. I don't follow them or anything but I'd like to speak to them to just see what its like up there in space.

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Body found

MISSING Weymouth man David Franklin's body has been found in dense woodland near Affpudle.

Mr Franklin had been missing for nearly a fortnight and had been suffering from depression, said police.

Officers added that his body had been found in a very overgrown area of woodland near Affpudle and that there were no suspicious circumstances. The coroner has been informed.

Relatives' hopes were raised when they recently found a woodland camp that they believed was made by him.

The site near Briantspuddle contained chopped wood, personal effects and David Franklin's name was carved into a nearby tree.

Police said that relatives had been informed of the discovery of Mr Franklin's body and added that they wished to thank everyone who had helped in the search to find him and who had supported the family during such a difficult time.

New store for town

WEYMOUTH is celebrating after a new store, TK Maxx, opened in the town centre.

The company, which specialises in offering brand name clothing, footwear, bedding, beauty products and household goods at bargain prices, has started to trade in the former Woolworth store.

Weymouth and Portland economic development spokesman Councillor Geoff Petherick said it was a very encouraging sign.

He added: "We are delighted to see that TK Maxx has opened its store early. It is a real boost of confidence to the local economy."

"This means that the largest empty shop, previously Woolworths, has now opened its doors to begin trading once more."

"We believe this is an excellent sign that we are climbing out of the economic downturn and that it will act as a catalyst to help attract other retailers and businesses to the Borough."

In addition to the good news about TK Maxx, the council's regular monthly monitoring of Weymouth town centre shows that shop vacancy rates remain below the UK average.

Community meeting

WEYMOUTH'S next Radipole-Lodmoor residents' community meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 10th at 7.30pm at Holly Court.

Current issues, matters of interest and action reports will be discussed.

There will also be a presentation on the Weymouth and Portland Partnership by its new chairman, Peter Mankin, who will describe the distribution of grants, funding and the direction that he sees the partnership taking under his leadership.

Portland palm oil protest

by Harry Walton

BANNERS were waved, whistles blew and chants rang out as more than 300 people held a protest march against building a green energy plant at Portland Port.

The marchers assembled near the island's Heights Hotel and walked noisily down through Fortuneswell to the port gates waving banner such as No Oil Palm Energy, Green not Greed and Don't Palm Us Off: Save the Rainforest.

They were protesting against W4BRE's palm oil-fuelled energy plant which was recently granted planning permission on a 6-5 vote by borough planners despite hundreds of objections to the scheme near Balaclava Bay.

Marchers concerns covered everything from claims of a threat to public health and the environment to the impact on rainforests being cleared to produce palm oil which would be used in the new plant.

South Dorset general election Green Party candidate Brian Heatley said at the march that he hoped to get the planning permission overturned.

He explained: "I have made a formal request to Secretary of State John Denham to revoke the planning consent granted. He has the power to do so if that consent is deemed

grossly wrong."

"This march shows the strength of feeling against the energy plant."

South Dorset general election Liberal Democrat candidate Ros Kayes agreed and said: "We hope to overturn the decision because planning permission for an identical W4BRE energy plant at Avonmouth was refused planning permission by Bristol council because of its global environmental impact, something Weymouth and Portland planning committee refused to take into account."

But planners who granted the Portland scheme had been warned by planning manager Debbie Redding that the sustainability or otherwise of the fuel itself and its source were not material planning considerations.

One of the march organisers, teacher Suzanne Richards of Ventnor Road, Portland, was in no doubt what people were marching for.

She said: "No one knows what the health effects of this palm oil energy plant will be on the community because it is the first of its kind in the country."

"We are worried that it is money first and health second and that we are being treated as guinea pigs. You can see how worried people are by the strength of support here today."



■ MARCHERS: ROS Kayes, Brian Heatley and Suzanne Richards at the march.

Residents asked to comment on stroke services

HEALTH experts are inviting residents to have their say about stroke services.

Weymouth and Bridport are both venues and the first event will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at the Olive Bowl in Gillingham from 10am until noon.

Others follow at various sites including the Reynolds Hall at Broadway, Weymouth, on March 11th and Bridport Christian Fellowship

Hall on March 29th.

The patient and public involvement events are being held by the Dorset Stroke Network Improvement Team to help improve community services for stroke patients, their carers and families.

The series of meetings across the county will see the team consult around

further developments and proposals in specialist stroke community rehabilitation.

Each event will also ask local people for suggestions on what they feel would work best in their area.

After heart disease and cancer, a stroke is the third most common cause of death in England and Wales, currently accounting for around nine per cent of male and 13 per cent of female deaths.

Anyone interested in attending should register prior to their chosen event by calling Gabriela Macauley on 01202-541514.

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DRIVERS in Dorset were targeted by police last week as part of the Europe-wide TISPOL seat belt enforcement campaign.

Approximately 150 motorists were issued with fixed penalty notices for not wearing a seat belt, leading to a £60 fine.

The initiative ran from February 15th to the 21st in addition to 'No Excuse', the year-long Dorset Road Safe initiative enforced by Dorset Police.

Traffic patrols paid particular attention to detecting seat belt offences throughout the week.

It is estimated that across the

country around 300 people a year die in collisions who would have survived had they been wearing a seat belt.

Chief Inspector Bob Nichols from Dorset Police, Specialist Operations, said: "Unfortunately, a significant number of vehicle occupants continue to ignore this legislation and put themselves at unnecessary risk."

"Locally, a collision in north Dorset this week involved a rear seat passenger who was not wearing a seat belt, allowing him to go through the windscreen, causing serious injury."

"Fortunately, he missed the front seat passenger and driver who appear to have been belted in, and who sustained only minor injuries."

The 'No Excuse' project will continue to focus on those drivers, who persist in driving in a manner that is likely to lead to fatal or serious injury collisions.

The emphasis is on driver distractions (including the use of mobile phones), speed, careless and dangerous driving, drink and drug driving and seat belts.

The team operate primarily in unmarked vehicles across the county.

Volunteers wanted for police campaign

YOUNG people and those from minority ethnic groups are among the people urgently being sought for a campaign by Dorset Police Authority.

The scheme seeks volunteers over 18 years of age, of good character and from all backgrounds for the role of independent custody visitor throughout the counties police stations.

The role involves visiting custody units to check on the welfare of people being detained to help identify problems so they

can be solved with the custody officer.

Chairman of Dorset's Custody Visiting Panel, Kathie Emery, said: "The job of a custody visitor is essential."

"This is an extremely important role that checks on the welfare of people who are being held in custody."

Two information events at the Conference Centre, Police Headquarters, Winfrith on Thursday, April 8th at 2pm and Monday, April 12th at 5pm will allow interested people to

find out more about the custody visiting scheme.

These events will enable those attending to speak to existing custody visitors about the role and how it fits in with their lifestyle.

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Dog control orders overturned

A HEATED debate from members of the public and councillors saw a u-turn in proposed dog control orders at two controversial areas in Weymouth.

The hour and a half long debate during the full Weymouth and Portland Borough Council meeting finally saw 18 members vote in favour of forcing dogs to be kept on leads in the Nothe Gardens.

The move was one of three decisions, previously voted for by the management committee, which were overturned at the meeting.

Also vetoed was a move to keep dogs on leads on the Rodwell Trail and on the recreation ground at Telford Close.

The meeting heard how there had been 31 Voluntary Control Orders (dog ASBOS) in the past two years – with 13 attacks on humans and other dogs reported already this year.

A fierce management committee debate had previously decided by 6-4 votes that dogs on the Rodwell Trail should be kept on leads.

The same meeting viewed dog fouling as a “significant problem” on the trail “because of the high numbers of cyclists and children in pushchairs”.

The debate saw the overturning of the exemption attempt for the Nothe Gardens with WPBC members agreeing dogs did have to be on leads there and from the Pleasure Pier to Bowleaze during winter months.

The dog control issue, which first came up in 2008, saw 1,656 residents, of which 59 per cent were dog owners and 40 per cent were not, take part in the consultation process – three to four times the normal response.

by Paul Crompton

Although it was felt most irresponsible dog owners would ignore the new orders, it was believed they would give the authorities the power to effectively control the problem.

IN total four separate orders were voted on by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council under the banner of dog control orders. Authorised officers now have the power to enforce the legislation on any person in charge of a dog that fails to adhere to the orders.

Order 1 It is an offence for owners to fail to clear their dog's mess from land on which the order applies. This order excludes a dog owner whose disability hinders their ability to pick up the mess.

Order 2: It is an offence to fail to keep the dog on a lead in the designated areas. Failure to do so could lead to a fine.

Order 3: It is an offence not follow an authorised officers direction to place a dog on a lead to prevent nuisance behaviour.

Order 4: It is an offence to take a dog onto, or allow it to enter or remain on a designated area including children's play areas, greens or recreational facilities between May 1st and September 30th.



■ DELIGHTED: Dog walkers from Telford Close are delighted that the full council meeting chose to overturn the Dog Control Order on their area.

Palm House to reopen



WEYMOUTH'S popular Palm House garden centre, gift shop and coffee lounge is due to reopen under new owners later this month.

Nigel and Vicky Duff took over the attraction in December.

Since then they have renovated hundreds of windows at the town centre site as well as replacing or restoring numerous frames.

by Harry Walton

Vicky said: “We are switching everything around and our plants will go into what was the coffee area while the former plant area will become a contemporary coffee lounge to create a lovely family attraction.”

Nigel said: “We hope to create an attractive coffee lounge in a

communal setting.

“The building is at least 100 years old with many original features which we plan to make use of.

“We will also be selling unusual trees, shrubs and plants such as jelly palms from Mexico.”

Lower council tax rise

THE rise in council tax for Weymouth residents will be the lowest in 14 years after a strong Conservative contingent voted against proposals to hike the costs to 2.91 per cent.

A Tory whip saw councillors at Weymouth and Portland Borough Council's annual budget meeting quash the Liberal Democrats proposal and instead vote for a two per cent rise for 2010/11.

The rise will see residents in Band B housing have to pay an extra £4.07 a year making the annual bill £208.10.

Brief Holder for Finance and Assets Councillor Peter Chapman said: “The budget process is long and involved. We do have tough choices but we have to make the correct decisions.

“The last year two years have been tough financially, especially for those on the bottom rung.

“But it's a little to late, so let's leave the money with the public.”

Liberal Democrat Councillor Howard Legg had proposed the 2.9 per cent raise after concerns were raised at a previous meeting about the levels of money allocated for repairs and maintenance.

“We have a history of not facing maintenance and ignoring it,” he said.

“In the middle 80's we spent millions on hotels because we had ignored maintenance.

“The pavilion and old town hall are in a terrible sit-

uation because we haven't maintained them. I'd rather pay a half pence this year than three or four pence next year.”

An extra £200,000 was added to the base rate for general repairs and maintenance throughout the borough.

The total council tax charge includes certain amounts paid to: Dorset County Council, 69.7 per cent; Police 10.7 per cent and Fire Authority 3.6 per cent. WPBC take 15.96 per cent.

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Cooking on a budget made easy



■ Tony Gibbons welcomes people to his workshop.

by Harry Walton

'Simple meals can be easily learnt and will save people a lot of money'

HOW to butcher a chicken to provide portions for four different meals was just one tip during a cooking demonstration with a difference on Portland.

Community food champion Tony Gibbons was showing how people on a limited budget, who perhaps can't cook, can learn to prepare fresh food which is cheaper and better for them than buying ready meals which cost three times as much.

Tony, a volunteer with the Training and Learning Company, staged his demonstration workshop at the YMCA in Reforne.

There he used a £5 chicken to create the backbone for four meals including Thai chicken curry, chicken and bacon parcels, chicken and pineapple stir fry and chicken and leak soup.

His workshop certainly impressed Kim Campbell from Woolcombe Road, Portland who said: "You can always learn new things and if you can save money at the same time, great. I do cook but new ideas are always welcome."

Also on show were a variety of ingredients for the meals while one simple demonstration fascinated onlookers as Tony showed how to chop an onion without having it fall to bits.

He said: "Cooking is easy, and learning a few simple meals is a lot easier than people wasting precious money on ready meals."

"My aim was to show everyone who came to the workshop that simple meals can be easily learnt and will save people a lot of money they can better spend on power, heat or holidays."

Tony is now planning another simple cooking workshop at Littlemoor, Weymouth, in April.



■ EAGER visitors sample some of Tony Gibbons' cooking.

Library dates for your diary

LOCAL libraries are offering two dates for people's diaries.

The first on Saturday, March 6th, is at Tophill Library on Portland which is hosting a drop-in morning to showcase its wide and exciting range of services for local people.

The event, which takes place between 10.30am-11.30am, also offers a chance to meet new manager Sharon Mitchell and find out what the library has to offer.

There will be stories for children while friendly library staff will be on hand to help people make the most of their visit.

Sharon said she hopes to sign visitors up to a new book group as well as promoting future events for children and

other services such as home delivery for the housebound.

Visitors will be able to try out new self service machines and discover other recent changes. More information is available on 01305 820171.

The second event has spring in the air at Chickerell Library on Saturday, March 20th.

There will be a chance to celebrate the start of spring with books on gardening while other books will also be on display to help visitors make the most of the warmer weather.

Free refreshments will be available from 10.30am-11.30am and more information is available on 01305-760095.

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Do you speak their language?

FOREIGN language speakers are needed by Weymouth and Portland for the 2012 Olympics so their skills can welcome international sailors who may not speak fluent English.

Olympic and Paralympic teams will arrive from all over the world and the council wants to hear from people who speak a foreign language.

There are less than 1,000 days to go until the start of the Games and international world-class regattas such as Sail for Gold are already being held at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy.

The council wants to build a bank of local volunteers who are fluent in English plus one or more foreign languages and who are interested in meeting the teams and helping to extend a warm Weymouth and Portland welcome to those who may need a little extra help communicating during their stay.

Susana de la Fuente Martin, a native Spanish speaker who has already signed up to the programme, said: "It is a pleasure to use my native language to help others and welcome them into the community."

"I feel it is our responsibility to make the Olympic sailing teams feel at home in Portland and Weymouth. I will definitely enjoy meeting so many great sailors from all over the world and following their progress, knowing that I have helped make their time in the borough a pleasant experience."

Weymouth and Portland special projects spokesman Councillor Howard Legg said: "I am delighted that this new initiative will help us extend a very warm welcome to sailing teams who train and compete in Weymouth and Portland as it is important that we do not allow language to become an obstacle."

"I would like to encourage residents who have multi-lingual skills to contact the council and get on board. I am sure that they will find the experience very rewarding. This is yet another brilliant way that local people can be part of the Olympic legacy here in Weymouth and Portland."

Residents who are fluent speakers of English and one or more other language and would like to get involved should sail over to www.weymouth.gov.uk and visit the London 2012 sailing pages.



■ COUNCILLOR Howard Legg and Susana de la Fuente Martin with a "Welcome" sign at Weymouth and Portland Sailing Academy.

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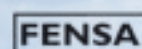
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Sport Relief tri-mile

AN event involving running, swimming and sailing is to be held at Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy on Saturday, March 13th in aid of BBC Sport Relief 2010.

Organisers say the SailLaser Tri-Mile race starts to run at 10.30am and again at 2.30pm and participants are advised to arrive 30 minutes before each race start.

Children aged seven to 15 years who attend the regular sailing club will be taking part in the multi-disciplined event.

The youngsters will invite and hope to be joined by other regular sailors from other local sailing clubs and sites as well as elite sailors with entrants teaming up into pairs.

The event will start with a one mile run from the Academy slip way to the Blue Water Horizons car park at the far end of Hamm Common.

Once both members of the pair have reached the car park they will change sportswear to complete a swim out to the moored Pico dinghies where, once both are safely on board, they will rig up the dinghy and sail round a marked coursed back to the Academy slipway. The total course covers three miles.

Playgarden fun

A HOST of events are being planned for a Weymouth community playgarden.

Chapelhay Community Playgarden Association was set up in 2006 to make the playground a safe, attractive and welcoming space, to offer activities for children and the wider community and to help build a stronger local community.

It meets on the first Sunday of every month from 11.30am-12.30pm for gardening, odd jobs, chatting and playing.

Among many planned events is one to plant potatoes in a new patch this Sunday, March 7th from 11.30am-12.30pm.

The same venue hosts an Easter Extravaganza on March 28th from 11am-12.30pm with everything from making cards and painting eggs to an easter egg hunt.

Relief road treasures on show

by Harry Walton

AN ALADDIN'S cave of archaeological treasure recovered during works for Weymouth's new relief road is to go on show in the town.

The free exhibition in the Ocean Room at Weymouth Pavilion runs from March 21st-23rd.

Displays will include ancient skeletons, Iron Age pottery, shale jewellery and many other finds recovered from the relief road site.

Archaeologists from Dorset County Council and specialists from Oxford Archaeology will be on hand to discuss the finds and answer questions about the excavations.

County senior archaeologist Steve Wallis said: "Some people will be unaware of the scale of the archaeological work on the relief road.

"Before work started, archaeologists investigated the Ridgeway Hill area between October and December 2008.

"This was followed by the discovery in spring 2009 of an Iron Age settlement on Southdown Ridge, south of Littlemoor and then the unique mass burial pit on Ridgeway was uncovered last summer.

"The three sites are totally different to one another and hopefully residents will get a real flavour of the variety of finds by coming along to the exhibitions."

Oxford Archaeology project manager David Score said: "It's been a pleasure for us to work on the Weymouth relief road and we're looking forward to sharing our findings so far with Dorset residents.

"Two skeletons from the Ridgeway burial pit will be on display alongside Iron Age jewellery, pottery and remains from one of the other 100 burials discovered on the site."

County council leader Angus Campbell said: "This is a truly exciting event for residents across Dorset to come and share in.

"It is not often that remarkable finds from across such a wide historic time period are displayed in a free event for the community."

The exhibition runs from 10am-5pm on March 21st, from 9am-8pm on March 22nd and from 9am-8pm on March 23rd.



■ ARCHAEOLOGISTS uncover a skeleton on part of the relief road site

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Temporary diversion to keep pedestrians safe

RESIDENTS are being asked to use safe crossing points during a footpath diversion near Morrison's supermarket in Weymouth.

The temporary path around the Weymouth relief road's Manor Roundabout works has now been closed.

Instead pedestrians approaching from the town centre are now being diverted on to the west side of Dorchester Road at Morrison's and through the existing Manor subway.

Walkers from the Wey Valley school direction are advised to use the pelican crossing near Radipole Lane.

Dorset County Council highways head Andy Ackerman said: "Signs have been put in place at the Morrison's crossing and at the pelican crossing near Radipole Lane advising pedestrians that they need to cross the road."

"For people approaching from the town

By Harry Walton

centre, there are also safe pelican crossings near the police station on Dorchester Road and near Spa Road.

"Please don't leave crossing the road until you reach the roundabout as there will be no crossing facilities in the immediate area."

The path is being closed so that Dorchester Road can be tied into the roundabout, which will be done at off peak times under stop-go boards.

Elsewhere on the scheme, a short section of traffic management will be in place at the Dorchester end of the A354 as work starts on the cycleway between Stadium Roundabout in Dorchester and Manor Roundabout in Weymouth.

Temporary traffic lights may be in place during off peak periods of the day.

Keeping trees safe and healthy

COUNCILLORS are backing a new tree policy covering the whole of Weymouth and Portland.

The policy aims to preserve, improve and increase tree stocks within the borough.

Parks and open spaces manager Carl Dallison told a meeting of Weymouth and Portland policy development committee that there would be several benefits.

These would include increased value of trees to the community, the development of a standard maintenance programme and an accurate assessment of the quality and quantity of stocks.

Mr Dallison raised a laugh when he said "more people are killed each year by their trousers than their trees".

He added that owners have a specific responsibility through routine checking to make sure their trees are safe and Weymouth and Portland's proposed new policy "will give a marker for that".

Numbers are generally declining in the borough, he said, and it was important to educate people about trees.

He added: "If we can't get private owners to value their trees then we are lost."

Highway trees will revert to Dorset County Council control in April, he said, and the borough needed to look at protecting such "at risk" trees.

He added that existing policy means trees are only removed if they are "dead, diseased, dying or dangerous".

Mr Dallison said: "Trees have a key role to play in biodiversity particularly in urban areas. The street tree scene, while it does not host very well, does allow wildlife to move around."

Councillor Joy Stanley said: "I am very disappointed to hear that street trees are going back under the control of Dorset County Council. I just hope they have as good an attitude to them as we do."

Members recommended the new tree policy for approval by management committee colleagues and after the meeting Mr Dallison said: "The support in there was superb. Trees are so significant in Weymouth and Portland because we have so few and everything must be done to protect what we have."

Chamber president is re-elected

DORSET county councillor Nigel Reed has been unanimously re-elected president of Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Tourism.

The chamber's 83rd annual meeting at Banus, Weymouth, began with a minute's silence in memory of past president and chief executive Joan Bliss who died last year.

Mr Reed told members it had been an interesting year and he felt good progress was being made. He also welcomed new members and new ideas on the executive committee and thanked business breakfast organiser Anna-Maria Geare for the enormous success of the events.

Chamber secretary Michel Hooper-Immins said a glossy magazine was being planned as "a public relations tool" to be distributed widely to Weymouth and Portland businesses.

He also told members that bi-monthly meetings had been agreed with the council to initially involve five from the chamber and five council officers to discuss topics of the chamber's choice starting in March. The first topic to be discussed is how the council can encourage and promote business in the town.

Social organiser Trevor Matthews



PRESIDENT Nigel Reed presents Fiona Penny with her 2010 membership certificate won at an Open4Business lunch

said the president's dinner at the Hotel Prince Regent had been a great success and the same venue would be used for 2011.

Appointments also saw county councillor Andy Cooke elected senior vice-president and Anna-Maria Geare junior vice-president.

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Derek and Dundee visit fundraisers

A WEYMOUTH lip reading class has enjoyed a visit from Derek Williams and his hearing dog, Dundee.

They came to the class, which meets at Broad-

by Harry Walton

wey's Frank Reynolds Centre, to present a certificate in honour of the magnificent £11,946.75 raised

for Hearing Dogs for the Deaf by this class and its associated classes in Dorchester and Bridport.

The three classes began fundraising a few years ago by making a small charge for drinks, biscuits and cakes served at "half time" during their weekly classes. They also held regular raffles and other special effort events.

Derek said that having a hearing dog makes a tremendous difference for someone with severe hearing loss, especially for anyone living alone as he has since his wife died.

His pet was assessed as being suitable for training and can now alert Derek to the everyday audible signals most of us take for granted, such as the doorbell and telephone, as well as being an invaluable companion and friend.

Weymouth lip reading class meet for three 10-week terms each year at the Centre on Mondays from 12.30pm-2.30pm. It is a sociable, friendly group of people of different ages and different levels of hearing loss, offering each other sympathy, support and practical help with learning how to read lips and other visible clues

which help them feel less isolated especially in group situations.

Sessions are both interesting and often full of fun and laughter, something people with hearing loss often miss out on when

with hearing people because it can be very disheartening to miss the joke everyone else is laughing at. That doesn't happen at these classes because everyone gets to hear the punchline.

New members are always made welcome and anyone who would like further information can phone class tutor Mags on 01308 897543 or email mags@magschue.freemove.co.uk.



DEREK WILLIAMS and Dundee present the fundraising certificate to Weymouth class member Debbie Ryan.

Motion to allow free parking for 'green' cars

"GREEN" vehicles could be allowed to park in Weymouth's streets and municipal car-parks for free in a bid to curb air pollution.

A notice of motion was proposed by Councillor Tim Monroe and will now go to the Weymouth and Portland Borough Council's management committee for discussion.

It was put forward that the council consider free parking for all electrically powered and non-emission mechanically propelled vehicles.

The notion stated: "Free parking for the qualifying vehicles will be a clear statement that the Borough of Weymouth and Portland is proactive in the management of pollution and particularly those gases that may contribute to climate change or affect local health and well being."

"It will encourage by incentive, vehicle owners to consider moving from carbon fuelled vehicles to those powered by less damaging fuel."

The notice of motion follows reports by the **View from Weymouth** that WPBC had previously declared Rodwell Road (Boot Hill) as an Air Quality Management Area after it exceeded government air quality standards for nitrogen dioxide levels.

A government report earlier last year also found King Street was nearing the government threshold for dangerous quantities of the pollutant, which is generated through exhaust fumes.

It is hoped that new measures in Weymouth's Transport Package 2012 will cure the problem, believed to stem from the south bound traffic stopping and starting up Boot Hill towards Wyke roundabout.

Committee position filled

THE vacant seat on Weymouth and Portland's Scrutiny and Performance Committee has been filled.

Councillor Kate Wheller was proposed into the seat during the borough council meeting.

First elected in 2002 Councillor Wheller has six years of service. She currently sits on the Licensing Committee and represents Wyke Regis ward for the Labour and Co-operative Party.

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleven

Going the right way

I ONCE avoided a head-on collision with a motorist who was coming round a roundabout the wrong way. Fortunately, I spotted his mistake in time. How dangerous it is to be where the signs clearly tell you not to go.

In some situations, there is only one right way. Whilst on holiday in Devon, my son called me on my mobile telephone. Although neither of us knew where the other was, just one correct number located me. Whilst I cannot explain how, I do know it worked! Although there were millions of possible wrong numbers, only one right number connected with my phone.

When Jesus was faced with the question of where He was going and how his disciples could know the way, Jesus answered: "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:6)

Some people think there are many different ways to God. But as a Christian, I am prepared to believe Jesus. If He really was and is the Son of God, then He knew better than anyone else.

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Our business is mainly food led and we will be serving a lunch menu, an afternoon tea menu, and an evening menu. We are hoping to introduce a breakfast menu in the near future.

The reason for the sad look on the outside of the premises is that due to the building being listed we are still awaiting the listed building consent to be able to paint the outside to make that as welcoming as the inside - hopefully this will not take much longer!

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■ YASMIN Harley is delighted with her gifts from Wessex FM Breakfast presenter Jason Herbert.

Yasmin gets a helping hand

A SAD story had a happy ending thanks to Dorset local radio station Wessex FM.

A 12-year-old girl who was shopping in Weymouth was distraught after she realised she had left her bag in the Matalan store. Yasmin Harley and her mum returned to the store but the bag had gone, along with the contents including her iPod and the remainder of her birthday money.

Jason Herbert from Wessex FM Breakfast got a call from Mrs Harley who told him the story and he invited Yasmin and her parents into the studio where he surprised her with a new bag from Animal in Poole, filled with goodies.

The bag included two Animal belts, a ski pass holder, a VW van egg cup,

pencil case, keyrings, satchel bag, hat, scarf and gloves.

And that wasn't the end of it. Value House in Wyke Regis also donated some stationery, including a new diary to replace the one Yasmin lost, and an address book. Matalan in Weymouth said that Yasmin could pick out a bag of her choice at the store to replace her lost one and he Plaza Cinema in Dorchester bought an iPod Nano to replace the one that was in her bag when it was taken. The town's Argos store also donated a £25 iTunes voucher.

Yasmin, who recently moved to Dorset with her parents from Devon, was thrilled with the presents and her parents seemed in shock.

Her mum, Jane said: "Just a huge thank you to everyone, it's just truly

amazing - you should have seen her face - it was just so overwhelming. Thank you."

In an emotional moment, Yasmin's dad, John, said: "Being disabled, money's tight anyway. Yasmin obviously appreciates how expensive things are, and we vowed to replace it for her - but we never expected this."

In response to the story, one listener who heard the showcalled in to Wessex FM's Dorchester studio with £40 worth of New Look Vouchers, with the message: "Because all girls love to shop."

Wessex FM's Jason Herbert said: "It was such a sad story and I was delighted we were able to help in this way."

Magic and mystery on Portland

A NEW children's book set on Portland is due to be launched this month.

The Portland Sea Dragon has been written by island author Carol Hunt.

It is set partly in 1616 with 12-year-old Isabel travelling back in time to encounter dangerous smugglers, devious mermaids, a kindly witch and an ancient sea dragon.

Carol said: "Portland is a place that inspires you to write and explore the mystery and magic of the island."

"It has its own unique history and folklore and I felt very drawn to write about 17th century Portland. It seems to be the start of the modern world with the recent discovery of America and growth of Puritanism."

"I was fascinated by the way this may have impacted on the islanders at the time. I also wanted to write about contemporary children, how it feels growing up here today."

She weaves humour into the story with Isabel's annoying little sister and the cheeky farm dog, Gregor, always getting in the way and she has more books planned as a series of Portland Chronicles. It is the first book for cover artist and illustrator Domini Deane from Poole and she said:



■ AUTHOR Carol Hunt

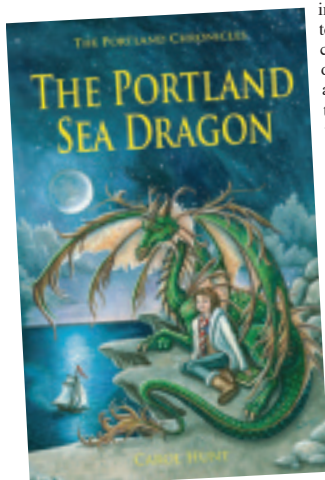
"I really enjoyed working with Carol and Roving Press and am very happy with the result."

"I think we captured the mood and setting of the story. I loved visiting Portland and many of the buildings on the map are inspired by the old houses in Weston."

Carol said she had combined local folklore with real Portland history and places to teach children about their environment and capture their imaginations.

Her book is aimed at seven to 12-year-olds and is available from local publisher Roving Press priced £5.99.

The book will be launched on Sunday, March 21st from 2-4pm at White Stones Café, Easton, Portland. The author and illustrator will be signing copies, there will be writing competitions, prizes for young fancy-dressed mermaids and dragons, and special discounts for mums and dads in the café.



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A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Mind your language - or you might lose it

DOES anyone **** think that there's too much **** swearing in our modern lives?

Whatever else people may be learning they're certainly not polishing up their language skills.

I was walking round the town centre with my wife when we passed a group of men in their 20s who were chatting away in the street within a few feet of passing couples and children.

To hear them talk it was f-this, f-that and f-the other with a bit of effing in between for good measure

The men probably didn't mean anything by it, they certainly didn't seem aware of what they were saying and that is part of my point.

The obvious comment is to criticise such language being used within the hearing of children, but spare a thought for the death of the English language as well.

Is it really necessary to have the f-word several times in every sentence being uttered or are modern men now so limited in vocabulary that they simply swear to fill in gaping holes in their grasp of everyday language?

Give it a few more decades and we could descend back to caveman level where the only thing they can say is: "Uggg!"

Watch out for the mud ... and the potholes

WEYMOUTH'S coast road to Bridport is in the worst condition I've seen it since I came to Dorset 30 years ago.

Whole sections seem to have lost their top surface while the potholes are not just numerous but downright dangerous as well.

At least one would have

comfortably swallowed most of a wheel and anyone coming on it suddenly at a time when they couldn't swerve because of oncoming traffic would have damaged their car. It was that deep.

As if motorists did not have enough to watch out for, it also seemed to be furrowing time.

This is an age-old tradition where farmers turn their fields over ready for spring before driving their mud-coated tractors out on to roads to clean them.

To an unsuspecting driver coming round a corner the effect is dramatic as earth and soil pepper wheel arches or

are fired on to windscreens by the car in front being caught by the same hazard.

The stretch I hit had enough topsoil on it to start an allotment. Let's hope for a bit of rain soon to wash it away because there was no sign of the farmer responsible sweeping it off the road.

They're coming to take you away

MUCH has been written about the potentially damaging threat to health from using a mobile phone.

But I doubt very much indeed whether scientists felt the need to list this incident in their warnings.

It involved a woman walking along who then suddenly stopped dead to listen to her mobile phone. A bit anti-social you might say because people caught unawares would suddenly have to step round her.

What would you say if I told you she dropped anchor in the middle of a busy thoroughfare? You would definitely say this was anti-social because it would inconvenience a lot of people, which it did.

Finally, what would you say if I told you this incredible incident actually involved the woman standing still in the middle of Weymouth's notoriously busy King Street.

People couldn't believe it. She just stood their stock still like a statue with heavy traffic scant inches from her on both sides as bemused drivers tried to give her as wide a berth as possible.

She didn't even speak into her phone and just listened, presumably for advice on when the men in white coats were coming for her. They're on their way now.

Fond memories of a night at the Classic

YEARS ago I and many others used to enjoy watching a film at the Classic Cinema in Gloucester Street, Weymouth.

That cinema is long gone now but by chance I ran into chief projectionist Alvin Hopper the other day and we got to chatting about films.

Naturally we talked briefly about the blockbuster 3-D film, Avatar, which can cost nearly £10 to see including special glasses.

Alvin seemed pretty rueful about that

price and quite right too bearing in mind what he told me about 1972 at the Classic.

Of course prices were a lot cheaper in those days but you also got a lot more for your money.

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dog, two items which nearly cost £5 on their own these days.

I suppose there is a price for progress and if you want super modern films you'll pay that price.

I'll certainly pay because the likes of Avatar are amazing, but the old style cinema approach to films which didn't cost an arm and a leg and where patrons were mothered rather than milked is still a fond memory.

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District and county councils agree tax increase

WEST Dorset District Council has set a council tax rise of one per cent for 2010/11.

A reduction compared to the original strategy of increasing council tax by no more than 2.5 per cent

in 2010 and 2011.

This means that from April 1st this year, the current charges of

£123.57 for a Band D property will increase by £1.23 to £124.80.

West Dorset District Council leader Robert Gould said the authority is trying to keep council tax bills as low as possible to help people cope during the recession.

For example, all charges in West Dorset District Council car parks are to be frozen next year.

At the full council meeting which set the district council's budget on Tuesday of last week, Councillor Gould said: "Our budget has three

major messages.

"Limit the council tax rise to one per cent to help residents in West Dorset weather the current financial climate, freeze general fees and charges for the same reason, and to make provision in our reserves to deal with expected cuts in government grants from 2011 onwards.

"We have worked hard to keep our finances strong, but we need to work harder to be ready for when it gets really tough next year.

"We are preparing to defend our services and

adapt to a radically changed public sector."

West Dorset District Council collects the whole council tax bill from local people, but only keeps around eight per cent of the total.

The rest is passed to Dorset County Council (£1,168.29 at band D in 2010/11), police (£180.00), fire (£60.39) and town/parish councils if they make a charge.

West Dorset District Council uses the money it keeps from the average bill to help pay for more than 70 services including refuse and kerbside

recycling collections, housing services and street cleaning.

Last month Dorset County Council members agreed on a 2.97 per cent increase for 2010/11.

This figure marks a smaller year-on-year rise for the third budget running, but will avoid the need to make significant service cuts over the next 12 months.

It brings the county council's charge for a band D property to £1,168.29 – an extra £2.81 a month.

In his budget speech,

county council leader Angus Campbell warned that with the UK facing an unprecedented annual deficit, the next few years would be "extremely testing" for local government and that significant change was inevitable.

But he added: "Such change is a huge opportunity to improve how things are done and to better serve those who depend on us."

The council has set a net budget of £278.4 million, an increase of 3.95 per cent on 2009/10.

Why not try a mystery book?

BOOK lovers in Dorset are being challenged to take on a mystery title as part of World Book Day.

Selected Dorset County Council libraries will be running a lucky dip in store until Saturday, March 6th challenging readers to try out a mystery book.

World Book Day is tomorrow (Thursday, March 4th) and to celebrate each library will have a lucky dip box with envelopes containing anything from adventure, family stories and romantic fiction to crime, thrillers, science fiction and

non-fiction.

The book promotion is open to all adult members and non-members can join for free at any Dorset County Council library.

The county council are keen to get everybody reading and would like to remind those who are not up for the challenge that membership and borrowing books is free all year round.

Participating libraries in West Dorset include Bridport, Lyme Regis, Dorchester and Weymouth.

Fire service to reduce footprint

DORSET Fire and Rescue Service are to spend around £150,000 in a bid to decrease its carbon footprint by 15 per cent in the next five years.

DFRS has launched its first ever Carbon Management Plan to identify a number of projects and initiatives that will achieve a carbon reduction and avoid more than £684,000 over the five year life of the plan.

The plan has been validated by the Carbon Trust and approved by

the Dorset Fire Authority and aims to look at the service's current carbon footprint and recommend ways to reduce it, whilst ensuring all actions generate realistic financial paybacks.

DFRS currently produces 1,918 tonnes of CO2 emissions as a baseline figure (2008/09) - through both buildings and transport.

Councillor Rebecca Knox, Dorset Fire Authority's lead member for environmental sustain-

ability, said: "Although this output is comparable with similar sized fire and rescue services within the South West region, we have made a firm commitment, alongside those neighbours, to reduce this within five years."

DFRS's three key focus areas are to strengthen their leadership of carbon management, to reduce energy usage by changing our ways of working, and to invest in energy efficiency measures.

From St Helena with love

DORSET Fire and Rescue Service has been presented with a plaque of thanks from the fire service and people of St Helena after a fire engine was donated to the island last October.

The hand crafted wooden plaque, which is in the shape of St Helena, was presented to Chief Fire Officer Darran Gunter and chairman of the Dorset Fire Authority Chris Bulteel by Simon Martin, Law Enforcement Advisor for the Southern Oceans.

It depicts the Wirebird, a rare bird from the Plover family which is indigenous to the island.

Chris Bulteel, said: "We were very pleased to be able to offer this appliance to the people of St Helena.

"I understand that it has already been used on several occasions to support the

islanders in their emergency safety work.

"We are also delighted to receive this beautiful plaque which will have pride of place in our display cabinet at headquarters."

The fire engine which has hose, ladders and hydraulic cutting equipment on board, left Portland on the Royal Mail Ship (RMS) St Helena on October 1st last year.

The 14-year-old appliance, which formed part of the service's rolling replacement programme, was donated to the island as they lacked a suitable appliance for the type of incidents they increasingly have to attend.

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View profile

Joan's 'Potpourri of Poems'

FOR more than 20 years Joan has been known for her poems and her talks and readings have always proved popular in community halls across the county and further afield.

Despite her reputation it wasn't until her mid fifties that she first put pen to paper.

"This all started when my grand daughter, who is 31 now, used to come and stay and ask me to tell a story. She used to give me three totally unrelated objects and I used to make up these stories and she loved it," Joan recalled.

"I did actually write them down and send them off but it is a very difficult market to get into, writing for children. "They didn't get anywhere but that did persuade me to put pen to paper and the poems were just kind of incidental to them at the time."

Joan began to write poems and verse for friends on birthdays and special occasions but it was at a low point in her life that poetry really

IN venues across West Dorset JOAN ROBINS is considered to be the county's answer to Pam Ayres. Her witty poems take a sideways glance at the problems that affect the people of West Dorset and cover everything from the invasion of city folk to shopping trips to Marks and Spencers in Yeovil. After a 12-year absence Joan has decided to publish her third and final book of poems. Joan is best known for her playful poems but her latest collection, "A Potpourri of Poems", also highlights her skill at tackling the more sensitive subjects, in her most varied offering yet. Here she talks to TOM GLOVER about why this will be her final book.

helped her through.

She said: "In 1989 my dad died and I wrote a poem for him which was really quite an emotional thing to do. All the time I was writing it I was in floods of tears. Lots of people from the family read it and I think it did us all quite a bit of good to actually express feeling in a poem."

"After that I don't know quite how it happened but one day I was just sitting quite quietly by myself and I suddenly had this idea of my first poem, 'over exposure', and from then on they just seemed to keep coming and I do not know how or why."

"I don't know where it comes from and I wonder why it didn't come to me

till I was in my fifties. I don't think it would have mattered if I started earlier, I don't think I would have ever been Pam Ayres."

But to many of her local fans that is what Joan has become and it was their encouragement that first made her decide to release her first book back in 1992. Especially members of the Beaminster After Eight Club, which she attended at the time, who were particularly keen to see her work published.

Joan said: "I was a bit funny about it at first because I do like to read them myself and I do think that poems need to be read aloud to get the full expression and it's quite cringe making if

somebody starts to read it and it's not how you want it to sound. It's terrible really but the trouble is I am so protective of them, they are like my children."

In 1992 Joan published her first book "Poetic Injustice" complete with illustration from her husband Dick. Joan had 500 copies printed at Creeds Printers and now just two remain.

There was an absence of six years before Joan returned with "Poetic Injustice 2".

A collection focused on Dorset and its changing seasons, once again illustrated by her husband Dick.

"I thought that was the end of it but just recently in November last year I suddenly said I want to do another book," said

Joan. "I'd still kept writing but I thought if I don't do it now then I'm not going to be able to do it anymore. I had got quite a lot of poems already to go and I wrote several more to go into the book."

"We decided to have a change of title this time and as it is a complete mixed bag I called it a potpourri of poems more easy to read verse and the inspiration behind some of it because some of them were inspired by different local people."

The latest collection features poems inspired by her local Bradpole Post Office, her two Cavalier King Charles Spaniels alongside her winning entry in the Dorset WI Poetry competition.

Despite her popularity Joan doesn't like the term "poetry" and takes great pride in the fact that her poems are to the point and rhyme in perfect verse.

She said: "I have found now that a lot of people say I love your poems because they all tell a little story, or

they're jokey, we can understand what it is your saying."

"Modern poets don't like things that rhyme and to be honest with a lot of them the message is not immediately apparent to a lot of the ordinary hoi polloi."

"There is a place for modern art, music and poetry but hopefully there is still a place for conventional poetry. They do all rhyme and I am not ashamed of that because I think people like them. The fact that the books sell is an indication in themselves that they are not bad."

Joan insists that at 75 this will be her last book but she doesn't intend to give up her readings anytime soon.

"I'm always happy to give talks and readings," she said. "I tend to start off by telling people how I came to write in the first place and then intersperse it with poems. Some people bring along poems and have a go at writing them themselves and it makes for a really nice evening."

"I think once I've writ-

ten the poem it's the reading which I enjoy most."

Joan doesn't like to take all the credit for her success and insists that her husband gets credit for his input.

"I feel sorry for my husband Dick along with my daughter and my sister. They get an earful and if they like my poems and they laugh in the right place I'm happy," she said.

"My husband will tell you that usually in the middle of the night I'll wake up with a good line and I'll scribble it down. I must say though that I am not alone, there are lots of people that write poems but I'm the only one who is conceited enough to think that other people would want to read them and put them in a book."

"A Potpourri of Poems" is available from various outlets in Bridport, Bradpole and Beaminster or direct from Joan on 01308 458428 or joan.robins@btinternet.com. Books cost £4.

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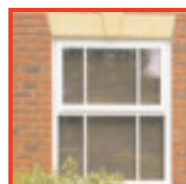
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It means being a competent cook is not just permissible but highly desirable, even for a generation who once so closely identified with the ultimate fictional 'single-ton' Bridget Jones - so lacking in culinary skills that her attempt to feed Mark Darcy ended in disaster. In September a film celebrating cookery - Julie & Julia, starring Meryl Streep - was an autumn box office success.

To emphasise this culinary trend: food blogs abound online; this year's UK Michelin guide awarded a record number of stars to women chefs; and UK catering schools are reporting a significant increase in the number of female

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Regular events include Quiz night every first Sunday of each month and a Live Jazz band every second Monday of each month.

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Dorchester restaurant receives Michelin Star

■ Congratulations to Sienna Restaurant on winning its first prestigious Michelin star; currently the only Michelin Star held in Dorset.

Sienna located at 36 High West Street, in Dorchester also boasts three AA Rosettes and is listed in the 2010 Good Food Guide and Harden's Restaurant Guide.

The Sienna Restaurant, owned by Russell and Eléna Brown, opened in April 2003 and has gained a well deserved reputation for fine food and wine.

Russell Brown has been a professional chef for 15 years and prepares a menu of modern British

cuisine using good quality fresh seasonal ingredients together with fine wines and a friendly service. He ran a fishing tackle business before he started his training as a commi chef at the Alverton Manor Hotel in Truro, Cornwall. Russell was also made a Fellow of the Masterchefs of Great Britain in 2008.

The couple employ a full time commi chef and two part time waiting and washing-up staff.

Russell says, "You hope your cooking puts you in the ball park of getting a Michelin Star, and to most chefs it is almost like the Holy Grail" and continues "it is a huge achievement and great for our staff like young Hannah Edwards, our commi chef."

With its cream and natural wood colour schemes, Sienna creates a unique relaxing atmosphere that truly lives up to its name. It is open Tuesday to Saturday for lunch and dinner.

Visit the Sienna Restaurant website for a current menu listing and details on opening times at www.siennarestaurant.co.uk.

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The Old Tea House

Spooky company for high tea?

■ Built in 1635, this Grade II listed building is one of the oldest in the town and was the Abbot's residence. It has been a tea room since 1902 and has been superbly and sympathetically renovated by the current owners, Derek and Deborah Dalley, including the refurbishment of the old gas lamps which still work.

They also found a copy of the Abbot's Bible with a 15th century cover over a 12th century manuscript, lodged up the main chimney.

Derek is a chef and prepares most of the food which he tries to source from local farms and producers in the country. All of the cakes and scones are baked fresh every morning, and they serve good, hearty breakfasts from 7.30am to 10.00am.

As well as the traditional 'cream teas' there is always homemade soup of the day, a wide selection of sandwiches and hot baguettes and a daily 'specials' board.

The building is also a favourite for paranormal investigators and is said to be one of the most haunted places in England!

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Oak Tea Rooms

■ The Duke of Monmouth landed at Lyme Regis on the 11th June 1685 to challenge King James' claim to the throne, following the death of Charles II. He assembled an army in excess of 3000 men and marched to Sedgemoor in Somerset.

He was defeated by the King's army in less than a month. Around 1300 were taken prisoner. Five Judges came to Dorchester with the infamous Judge Jeffreys, whose reputation was that of the 'hanging judge'.

In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the Antelope Hotel; of these 292 were sentenced to death. Only 74 were executed, with 175 transported, 9 were fined or whipped and 54 were discharged.

Judge Jeffreys - having his eye on promotion - was later made Lord Chancellor.

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captured and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689

while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes. Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and walled up in the Courtroom - now the Oakroom.

This 17th Century Oak panelled room has been carefully restored to maintain its character and original features.

Today it is called The Oakroom and is a delightful tearoom, with a peaceful, tranquil atmosphere, replicating the style and service of a Lyons Corner House.

The Oakroom of today serves a variety of light meals throughout the day, lunches and of course, Dorset Clotted Cream Teas.



La Caverna

■ Housed in the cellar of a former grain store in Icen Way, La Caverna is a family-run restaurant that offers a unique dining experience.

"The Cav", as it is affectionately referred to by its staff and many regular customers, was established in 1993 by Franco Saluci and his wife Alison. Over the last seventeen years they have built up a loyal and regular customer base thanks to Franco's unerring ability to produce delicious, well-presented food, and the warmth and efficiency of Alison's front-of-house staff, together with the cosy and intimate surroundings.

The walls of this cellar restaurant are adorned with murals depicting the Creation of Adam and others from Michelangelo's paintings in the Sistine Chapel in Rome.

Franco himself hails from the south-western tip of Sicily, a region renowned for its robust, fresh food; his extensive menu features recipes handed down from his mother and other relatives, as well as more traditional Italian food and some modern dishes devised by himself, with much of the food locally sourced.

For anyone who appreciates good, honest food and friendly service, this restaurant is well worth a visit. La Caverna is open Monday-Saturday 6.30pm-10.00pm.



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Dorset County Museum

New exhibition opens

■ A new exhibition opens at Dorset County Museum on Saturday 27 February and runs until 24 April. Entitled Dorset Footprint, it showcases recent works by Dutch artist, Peter Ursem who has won wide acclaim for his distinctive woodcuts, lino cuts and wooden-gravings of the Dorset landscape. In Dorset Footprint, Peter depicts the landscape as seen on foot; undeniably the Dorset landscape has left its impression in his work and being. This is a sales exhibition and entry is free.

You may have read about the great efforts being made by Dorset County Museum and others to raise funds to buy a collection of rare Hardy Manuscripts. On Friday 12 March at 7.30pm The New Hardy Players are presenting a special evening of entertainment at the Museum as their contribution towards the fund. As the manuscripts include some detailed accounts of Thomas Hardy and his work with the original Hardy Players, the event will be particularly poignant and Norrie Woodhall, the sole survivor of the original Hardy Players, will be taking part in the evening, health permitting. The event, entitled Hardy's Night: Chapter and Verse, will include poetry, prose, music and humour. Tickets cost £12.50 and include Dorset apple cake and apple cider punch.

Finally, for those interested in the UK's amazing marine environments, there will be a presentation entitled Our Changing Seas on Friday 26 March at 7.30pm. Emma Rance, Marine Officer of the Dorset Wildlife Trust, will be talking about how our seas and sea life have changed in the last few centuries. Tickets for this talk cost £5 and are available now from the Museum.



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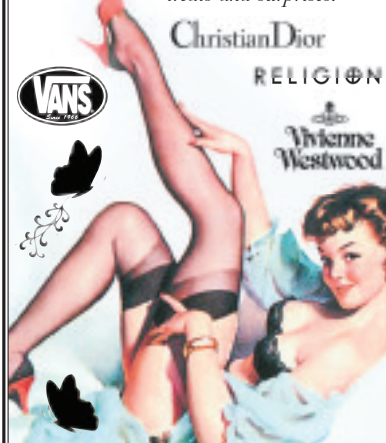


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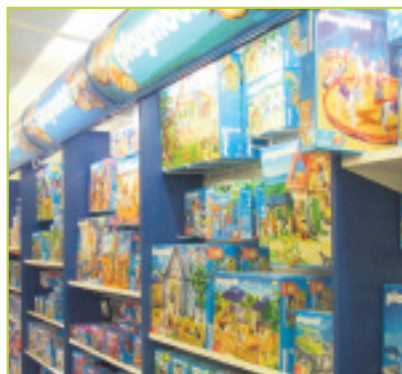
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The Proclaimers and Billy Bragg set for Bridport charity gig

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View 2 Music

A forgotten legend

PETER Green. How many of you know that name? Probably not as many as, say, Eric Clapton or Jimmy Page, but Green is as good - if not better - as any guitarist to come out of the British blues explosion in the Sixties.

There certainly wasn't any doubting the audience at Exeter's Phoenix Arts Centre on Saturday night knew who he was. For they witnessed a show that - not that long ago - no one could even dream would happen.

Life didn't work out as well for Green as it did for his now legendary contemporaries. There was a time when Peter had the world at his feet. He had it all; the looks, the voice and most definitely the sound.

His guitar playing was lauded by all his peers with, perhaps, his greatest plaudit coming from blues icon, B. B. King, who said: "He has the sweetest tone I ever heard; he was the only one who gave me the cold sweats."

Green made a name for himself playing with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers before going on to front the original Fleetwood Mac (long before the pop fueled sound of Rumours) when they were the quintessential British blues-rock band.

Although Peter is still hailed by aficionados of the blues, he certainly doesn't have the status he deserves. But that's probably for the best. He couldn't handle the acclaim he received at the time, and bowed out of the spotlight before he could secure the iconic status of his peers.

He was diagnosed with schizophrenia and spent time in psychiatric hospitals undergoing electroconvulsive therapy in the mid-1970s. After threatening his accountant with a shotgun in 1977, he was sent to live in an institution.

Although he made a brief comeback at the end of the decade, he had a relapse in 1984 and didn't attempt to truly get his career back of the ground until the late-1990s.

Peter is now with a new group he put together last year, and that was the band that played Exeter at the weekend. Unfortunately, I can't report on the entire show as the group didn't make it on stage until gone ten-to-ten, and I had a train to catch at 11pm!

But just to see Peter Green perform in the here and now felt like a near miracle. And the adulation and love he received from the audience was a privilege to witness.

However the mark of his drug-addled youth was clear for all to see. Peter barely looked at the audience - let alone spoke to them - for the entire show. He left the banter to his excellent rhythm guitarist and front man, Mike Dodd.

But Green's guitar playing is still phenomenal, even though I couldn't see any of it (Peter played the whole gig sat down with a stand holding the lyrics completely blocking my view!). His voice is also surprisingly strong, with age perhaps making his vocal sound even better for singing the blues.

It's no greatest hits show, with the set list focusing on fresh renditions of Peter's personal blues and soul favourites, and you have to make allowances - like at a Brian Wilson gig - that you should just think yourself lucky you've been given the opportunity of spending an evening in the company of a true great.

This is a man who replaced Eric Clapton in the Bluesbreakers at the age of 19. Wrote the likes of 'Black Magic Woman', 'Man Of The World' and, of course, 'Albatross'. Whilst his contemporaries have made millions and continue to sell out arenas all over the world, Peter's content to be playing to loyal but small audiences in arts centre venues around the country. And for that, we should be thankful.

by James Coles



STILL SINGING THE BLUES | Peter Green still has the ability of a blues legend, if not the stage presence

SINGING FOR REPRIEVE

LEGENDARY scottish pop-folksters The Proclaimers will be joining forces with local political punk-rocker Billy Bragg for an incredible one-off charity gig.

The gig, at Bridport's Electric Palace, is in aid of legal action charity Reprieve. The charity uses the law to enforce the human rights of prisoners, from death row to Guantanamo bay.

The concert takes place on Friday, March 26th, and tickets (£25) are available from Bridport Tourist information centre (01308 424901).



Earthquakes, geology and geography exhibition

WHILE Sherborne House is still unavailable as an exhibition venue, Sherborne House Arts is continuing to stage exhibitions in Galleries and Arts Spaces across the region. Its most recent collaboration is with Bridport Arts Centre which is hosting Earthscapes: Geology and Geography. This show capitalizes on the resurgence of interest in landscape-based work rising out of current concerns for the environment, global warming and the erosion of the coastline around the UK. In work ranging from painting and photography through to land art and environmental projects, six artists explore their relationship with the land. Some big names in the contemporary art world are showing alongside work of considerable local interest. Richard Harris, who makes large-scale environmental sculpture will provide visitors with their first opportunity to view his models for the Weymouth Relief Road commission. Harris has been working closely with Skanska who are developing the road and has proposed a sculpture which will create a dramatic sense of arrival into Weymouth. He plans to use the excavated stone from the deep cutting which has been carved into South-down Ridge, re-positioning a number of the larger stones. The stones will rise above the ground on both sides of the road along curved lines which

follow the geological strata.

Devon based artist Tania Kovats will be showing a sculpture which relates to Tree which was part of her winning commission for the Natural History Museum, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin.

Mariele Neudecker is probably best known in the UK for her striking condensed mountain, lake and forest landscapes in glass display cases, which were exhibited at Tate St Ives. These will be seen at Bridport in photographic form. Large format landscape photography by Stephen Vaughan and photographs of Kate Raggetts drawings on landscape using stones and fallen apples will be complemented by Bath-based Jeremy Gardiner's multi layered paintings which explore the geology of the Jurassic coast.

The programme includes Gallery Talks with exhibiting artists and a seminar which will bring together artists, geologists, landscape archaeologists and geographers. Please contact the Arts Centre for further details of seminar and talks.

The exhibition at the Arts Centre will run until March 27th. For more details call 01308 427183

ReView: The Colour of Nonsense

THE fantastic Forkbeard trio of Ed Jobling, and brothers Tim and Chris Britton put on a mesmerising show full of exceptional visuals, clever audio effects and a captivating, humorous story at the Marine Theatre on Thursday (February 25th).

The semi-autobiographical tale was based around main characters Line (Tim), Scuro (Ed), and Splash (Chris) who all work at Cutting Edge Conceptualist art studio. There were various other larger-than-life characters, including villain Angstrom, brilliantly portrayed by both Tim and Chris, and agent Hermione, played by Tim, but also appearing through the use of excellent projection.

Line was a worrier who takes great pleasure in his comic book, creating near-to-life caricatures of the other staff at Cutting Edge Conceptualists. His character also doubled up on narration duties at times, which helped to explain the background of the characters well, and was nicely backed up with videos and slides. Tim's portrayal of the character was superb, and his timing was faultless, even during some clever crossovers between live action and recorded sound and video.

Splash was a tongue-in-cheek look at conceptual artists, rarely producing any substantial work and never finishing a project. Chris man-

aged to give the character a slightly arrogant, deluded side, whilst his dealings with his co-workers kept the character likeable, if not intentionally frustrating.

Scuro was a very interesting, slightly secretive character. He plays a much smaller role in the story, but Ed's portrayal gives a feeling there is more than meets the eye. With less dialogue than the other characters, his subtle facial expressions bring his character to life at times. Ed was also in charge of a lot of the important sound effects, including the buzzing of Cedric the fly, and voicing and controlling parrot puppet Dolly.

The story, set about 100 years in the future, was based predominantly in the artists' studio, and began with the artists working on individual projects for an upcoming show, 'The Colour of Nonsense'. The show is getting closer and closer - each character blissfully unaware of exactly how close the it is. The pressure heaps on the trio and they are soon pulled from the exhibition. All looks bleak in the office, and after getting hideously drunk, Splash makes an agreement with arch-nemesis Angstrom. The deal sees Angstrom commission a genuine invisible artwork, and if Splash fails, Angstrom would be given his prized aphid (the only one left in the

world!). Madness ensues, seeing the Cutting Edge studio reach new levels of success, the artwork going on display, and then a non-believing child pointing out that, in fact, it doesn't exist. Angstrom comes to collect his reward for the failings of Splash and co, but meets an unfortunate end thanks to Cedric the fly and Dolly the parrot.

'The Colour of Nonsense' is an intelligently thought out story with an interesting concept, which really does explore the themes mentioned throughout the story; basically that believing is seeing. The use of clever visuals and props, often simple, but always effective, kept the show engaging. The interaction between the cast members was smooth and the performances were believable, possibly due to the semi-autobiographical nature of the plot. The humour throughout the show really shined and is a testament to the writing skills of the team - the audience were frequently laughing aloud at the dry-wit and slapstick gags, and the brashness of talking parrot Dolly.

'The Colour of Nonsense' was the second show that Forkbeard Fantasy brought to Lyme Regis, and let's hope they'll be back sooner rather than later.

Review by Rob Larcombe, View2 editor

THE WORLD AND HIS WIFE WILL BE THERE

FOLLOWING a West End run and successful tour of the UK, The World's Wife, the stage adaptation of Carol Ann Duffy's acclaimed poetry, comes to the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday 12th March.

Linda Marlowe performs The World's Wife which imagines the perspectives of the wives of famous men through the ages, whilst casting an astute glance over the modern world. Subversive, inventive and very funny, the verse cuts through boundaries between factual and fictional women to get under the skin of the women 'behind' great men, from Mrs. Faust and Frau Freud to Queen Kong and Mrs. Midas.

Carol Ann Duffy is a multi-award winning poet, playwright and freelance writer. Her work has the rare virtue of both being both literary and accessible and as a result is read and enjoyed by a huge numbers of the public whilst featuring regularly on university and school syllabuses and being critically and academically acclaimed. She is one of Britain's most loved and successful contemporary writers.

Linda Marlowe has enjoyed widespread critical success with her previous solo work including Berkoff's Women, which toured internationally and played West End seasons. She worked with Stephen Berkoff over a 25 year period playing leading ladies in his plays all over the world. This led her to perform her first ever



solo show, Berkoff's Women, for which she won the Whatsonstage Theatregoer's Choice Award for Best Actress. She has since performed her own work in the West End, on tour and internationally whilst enjoying many roles on stage and screen and directing award winning work. In this new show, her virtuoso performance style is poetically combined with Duffy's dark humour and acerbic wit.

Suggested age 14+

The World's Wife is being staged at the Marine Theatre on Friday March 12th at 8pm. Tickets cost £10, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk or on the door.

Bridport Chamber Orchestra Spring Concert in Lyme

THE Bridport Chamber Orchestra will play their spring concert on March 20th 7.30pm at St. Michael's Parish Church, Lyme Regis in aid of the organ appeal. The orchestra conducted by David Price and led by Brenda Soothill, will be able to take advantage of the space from the recently re ordered pews at the front of the Church and also perform the Poulenc organ concerto with the wonderful new 3 manual Skrabl organ, played by Church organist Alex Davies.

Alex says he is delighted the orchestra will be playing at the Church in Lyme, it is the first orchestra to play there for many years and to be able to perform the Poulenc with the new organ is a thrilling prospect. The organ concerto written in 1938, has echoes of Bach, Mozart and the melodious Tchaikovsky. Poulenc combines both music of the Church and Fairground with his usual wit and high spirits and perfectly encapsulates 1920's Paris.

Another concerto to feature at the concert will be the "Celtic" by Dave Heath for soprano Saxophone. Soloist Alison Young will join the orchestra in this beautifully atmospheric music written in 1994 which is full of colour and melody a sound world not dissimilar to Vaughan Williams. The orchestra will also play Purcell - Chacony, Respighi - Ancient Airs and Dances, Mozart - Divertimento No. 1 in D and Finzi - Romanz.

Tickets Adults £10/8 children £5 on sale from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138. See www.lymeregisorganappeal.com for more details.

AXMINSTER OPERATIC SOCIETY

AT the recent Annual General Meeting of Axminster Operatic Society held in the Conservative Club, David Swift and Andrew Moulding were unanimously re-elected as President and Vice President of the Society. A packed meeting was given details of the next production to be held in November 2010 which will be Showboat written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Show Boat contains the best of everything - a great story, moving lyrics and music that is played and loved the world over including 'Ol' Man River', 'Can't help Lovin' Dat Man' and 'Why do I love you'. Nick Lawrence and Rob Preece, as director and musical director, are going to make this show one of the Society's best ever and to help raise funds for this ambitious show, the Society are organising a Barn Dance at the Guildhall on Saturday, 13th March with well known band Long Odds and Short Straws. The evening kicks off at 7.30 pm and costs £7.50 which will include supper and a bar is available. Tickets can be obtained from The Archway Bookshop 01297 33595.

View 2 TV

Cheryl cancels Ross interview

THE nation's favourite wronged woman Cheryl Cole has cancelled her appearance on Friday Night With Jonathan Ross

The singer and X Factor judge had agreed to be interviewed by Ross before splitting from her husband, love cheat Chelsea footballer Ashley Cole.

Cheryl was due to appear on Wossy's show on his March 12th show to talk about her solo career, conquering the US and her plans to start a family. She was also going to perform new single "Parachutes" from her album "3 Words."



SENSIBLE DECISION | Cheryl Cole has decided that a 'tacky' Jordan-style interview is out of the question

But since her marriage breakdown has hit the headlines, Cheryl is said to think an interview so soon after the split would be "tacky".

A source close to Cheryl was reported as saying: "It is something that Jordan would do and Cheryl does not want to do anything which would remotely mirror that woman."

"Cheryl cannot sit down and discuss the ins and outs of her marriage on telly in front of millions."

"She isn't remotely worried about Jonathan Ross, she can handle him, but she thinks it would be wholly inappropriate to go and sit on the sofa despite desperate pleas from the show's producers."

"Cheryl and her people are now considering her performing the song at the end of the show but there will be no interview."

The source added: "Should that go ahead, Cheryl may not even sit in the green room with the other interviewees like they normally do - she simply doesn't want to flaunt herself at this time."

Crack open a bottle of chardonnay and pull on your big pants because Bridget Jones could be on her way back.

This time, however, the fag smoking, wine swilling singleton is reportedly coming to the small screen.

Helen Fielding's Bridget Jones books spawned two hit movies and an Oscar nomination for Renee Zellweger as the titular heroine. Now there's every chance her success could continue thanks to a new TV deal.

NBC Universal has inked a deal with production company Working Title to start a new venture called Working Title Television. This opens up the possibility of television adaptations of the vast array of Working Title properties, which include Bridget Jones, Billy Elliot, Nanny McPhee and Shaun of the Dead.

NBC Universal, the company behind such US hits as 30 Rock and Saturday Night Live, announced the deal yesterday, stating that the move had been inspired by the success of NBC's exporting of some of its most popular US shows. Law & Order UK, a spin-off of the long running US series Law & Order, has drawn in audiences in excess of 5 million and is already shooting its third season.

Any adaptation that Working Title Television produces will first be made for American audiences, but it's hoped that they would then be exported, or remade, for other countries.

Could this mean we'll be seeing an Americanised Bridget Jones? Surely not.

by Philip Evans



A NEW LIFE IN AMERICA? | Could Bridget Jones be making her way to the small-screen Stateside?

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View 2 Cinema

Burton's brilliance
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TIM Burton's much-anticipated "Alice In Wonderland" (PG) is brought to our screens later this week.

The 3D Walt Disney re-make of Lewis Carroll's classic children's tale made a controversial name for itself before it was even released. Last month, cinema giants Odeon, Vue and Cineworld announced they would boycott the film, as Disney had shortened the time between cinema release and DVD release to just 12 weeks, instead of the standardised 17 weeks.

Fortunately, the cinemas have since retracted their decision, and the epic fantasy, described as "visually stunning", will be showing from Friday (March 5th).

The story follows 19-year-old Alice (Mia Wasikowska) as she returns to Wonderland for the first time since she was a young girl. She is reunited with old friends, including the White Rabbit (Michael Sheen), the Cheshire Cat (Stephen Fry), and the Mad Hatter (Johnny Depp), and begins a new adventure to end the reign of the evil Red Queen (Helen Bonham Carter).

The all-star cast also includes Anne Hathaway as the White Queen, comedian Matt Lucas as Tweedledee and Tweedledum, Crispin Glover as the Knave of Hearts, Christopher Lee as the evil dragon, Jaberwocky, and Barbara Windsor as Mallymkun, the Dormouse.

THIS week's releases also include psychological thriller "Case 39" (15) starring Renee Zellweger as social worker Emily Jenkins.

When the parents of 10-year-old eerily quite girl, Lillith (Jodelle Ferland), attempt to harm her, Emily becomes personally attached to a case for the first time. She invites Lillith to live with her until she finds an adoptive family, and the terror unexpectedly ensues...

Released Friday, March 5th

SUPERNATURAL action thriller "Legion" (15) stars Paul Bettany (A Knight's Tale, Wimbledon) as archangel Michael.

When God loses faith in mankind, he sends his legion of angels to begin the apocalypse. The future of humanity lies with Michael and a group of strangers brought together in a deserted American diner, which becomes the unlikely setting for a battle of survival.

Release Friday, March 5th

by Francesca Evans



COLOURFUL CHARACTER | Johnny Depp stars as the Mad Hatter in Disney's remake of Alice in Wonderland

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A FISHY TALE

OSHIMA and the Big Sea, a story for children featuring puppets, sea creatures and live sound-songs of the ocean, is being brought to the stage of the Marine Theatre by locally based professional theatre company Angel Heart Theatre on Saturday 13th March.

With a growing reputation for lovingly-made puppets and engaging performances, Angel Heart Theatre offer this uplifting show for hearts young and old. A tale about kindness, trusting the unknown and dancing with turtles!

Oshima and the Big Sea tells the story of Oshima the fisherman, who every day goes fishing in his little tub boat. He hopes he will catch a really big fish...but he never does. Maybe it is because Oshima's pet frog, Ito, is always playing tricks. Or maybe Oshima is just too busy day-dreaming about what it must be like under the Big Sea. One day Oshima has a big adventure and gets the chance to find out.

Marine Theatre Creative Director Ian Stephens said: "We are trying to bring more work with a maritime theme to the Marine Theatre. It makes perfect sense, given the venue's proximity to the sea, and the Town's historical, cultural and ongoing relationship with it. Oshima sounds like a fascinating story for children, and I personally love theatre-making with puppets, so I'm really looking forward to the show."

This charming story is suitable for children of all ages.

Oshima and the Big Sea will be at the Marine Theatre on Saturday March 13th at 3.30pm. Tickets cost £6, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, on the door, or online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk.



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Itinerary: Pitlochry, Lochness Boat Cruise Jacobite Experience (visiting Urquhart Castle with free time in Inverness) (weather Permitting), Funicular Railway, Cairngorm Mountains, Aviemore, baxters Highland Village, Fort Augustus to view the Lochs, Glen Grant Distillery at Rothes, Pringle Woolen Mill.

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RETURNS: 21.05.10

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IRELAND 9 DAYS IN TRALEE

DEPARTS: 11.07.10
RETURNS: 19.07.10

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RETURNS: 30.07.10

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RETURNS: 30.08.10

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Itinerary: Pitlochry, Lochness Boat Cruise Jacobite Experience (visiting Urquhart Castle with free time in Inverness) (weather Permitting), Funicular Railway, Cairngorm Mountains, Aviemore, baxters Highland Village, Fort Augustus to view the Lochs, Glen Grant Distillery at Rothes, Pringle Woolen Mill.

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RETURNS: 22.10.10

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Itinerary: Half day excursions to Dumfries, Carlisle, Hadrians Wall to Heysham, Lake Windermere, Kirkstone Pass. Admission charges may apply.

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Itinerary: Half day excursion to Dumfries, Carlisle, Hadrians Wall to Heysham Lake Windermere, Kirkstone Pass

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RETURNS: 19.11.10

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RETURNS: 29.11.10

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Itinerary: St Davids (officially Britain's smallest city with the largest cathedral in Wales, Fishguard (a pretty north Pembrokeshire coastal town and harbour), Tenby, Carmarthen, Saundersfoot. Admission charges may apply.

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Itinerary: Pitlochry, Lochness Boat Cruise Jacobite Experience (weather permitting), Funicular Railway, Cairngorm Mountains (weather permitting), Aviemore, Baxters Highland Village, Fort Augustus to view the Lochs, Glen Grant Distillery at Rothes Pringle Woolen Mill. Admission charges may apply.

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SATURDAY MARCH 6TH

WOOTON FITZPAINE: A Charity quiz night in aid of the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance will be held at Wooton Fitzpaine Village Hall on Saturday, March 6th. The quiz has been organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis. Tickets at £6 each include a hot supper and are available from Bill Taylor on 01297 560081 or any Lyme Regis Rotarian. Participants should arrive at 7.30pm for an 8pm start.

BRIDPORT: Follow the women - pedalling for peace in the Middle East 7.30pm at St Mary's Church, South Street. Telephone 01308 425684 for more details.

TUESDAY MARCH 9TH

BRIDPORT: Talk "Roman Invasion of Dorset & Roads". United Church, Main Hall. From 2.30pm. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 12TH

LYME REGIS: Presentation: "A Tale of Two Coasts" by Mike Bolton. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details. Organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club.

SATURDAY MARCH 13TH

CHARMOUTH: Dance to One Night Stand at the St Andrews Community Hall. Licensed bar, 8pm til late. Admission £6 to include mini ploughman's. Proceeds to Charmouth senior citizens lunch fund and the Charmouth Community Hall. Tickets available from Fortnam, Smith and Banwell, Devonedge Hairdressing, the George or The Royal Oak.

WEST BAY: African Drumming Workshop from 2pm - 5.30pm at The Salt House. Organised by Good2Drum (Nick Blore) telephone 01308 420580 for more details.

MONDAY MARCH 15TH

UPLYME: Uplyme Ladies Group are hosting a fund raising talk for Shelterbox from 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. For further details call 01297 631919 for more details.

SATURDAY MARCH 20TH

BROADMAYNE: Market 10 am - 12pm, St Martin's Community Hall Broadmayne, (Next to the Church) Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, local trout, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Sylvia Dooley 01305 852886.

BEAMINSTER: West Dorset Music Centre concert at Beaminster School at 7.00pm. Telephone 01308 456297 for more details.

MONDAY MARCH 22ND

WEST BAY: St. Swithuns Band Concert, St. John's Church, West Bay, 7.30pm. Tickets £5, plus raffle available on the door and at Harbour Stores, West Bay. All proceeds in aid of Haiti Earthquake Fund.

MISTERTON: Easter Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.45, eyes down 7.30. Usual great prizes, raffle, tombola and light refreshments. Still only 50p book of 10 games. Free car parking. Enq. 01460 74982.

FRIDAY MARCH 26TH

BRIDPORT: The Proclaimers and Billy Bragg at the Electric Palace, Bridport from 7pm. Telephone 01308 424901 for more details. Organised by Reprieve Charity.

MONDAY MARCH 29TH

MISTERTON: Easter Bingo at Misterton Village Hall. Doors open 6.45, eyes down 7.30. Usual great prizes, raffle, tombola and light refreshments. Still only 50p book of 10 games. Free car parking. Enq. 01460 74982.

SUNDAY APRIL 11TH

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band Spring Concert at Bridport Arts Centre from 6pm. Telephone 01308 425010 for tickets or more details.

FRIDAY APRIL 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market 2pm - 3.30pm, St Martin's Community Hall Broadmayne, (next to the Church) Raffle, craft, plants, books, Jigsaws, Cards, local trout, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds for St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Sylvia Dooley 01305 852886.

SATURDAY APRIL 17TH

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SUNDAY APRIL 25TH

TOLLER PORCUM: "Spring Greens" - Foraging & Wild Food Course. 9.30am - 5.00pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

GOING FOR A BURTON

THE life and work of one of the most powerful actors and personalities of the Twentieth Century will be celebrated on stage at the Marine Theatre later this month. Playing Burton, a look at the life of the great Sir Richard Burton, comes to the Lyme Regis venue on Friday 19th March.

Directed by Burton's great nephew, Guy Masterson, Mark Jenkins' play was first presented in Edinburgh in 1994 to huge acclaim. It returned equally successfully to

Edinburgh in 1997 and 2007, and has since been produced around the UK and internationally. The actor who created the role, Josh Richards, has returned to it for the current tour.

From humble roots as the twelfth child of a drunken Welsh miner, Richard Burton rose to become the world's first megastar. Rarely out of the papers for three decades and infamously married to Elizabeth Taylor, the word 'paparazzi' was coined for them. But

the real Burton, little Richie Jenkins, was known only to a few. The great Welsh roaring boy, he appeared to waste his talent, squander his millions, and drink himself to an early death. He was the most nominated actor never to win an Oscar.

Presented in Burton's own words and those of the great writers he admired, the play reincarnates both the actor and the myth in a moving, powerfully charming, deeply profound per-

formance; an emotional helter-skelter ride through the life of a flawed genius. As it progresses, the production asks whether things have changed. As the audience witnesses this passion-fuelled genius crash to a vodka-sodden wreck, you will ask how steep the price is that we still demand our idols to pay.

Playing Burton is at 8pm on Friday 19th March at the Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £11 (£9 concessions), available

from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at www.marinetheatre.org.uk or on the door.



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CROSSWORD

Across

1. Immediately (12)
7. Lesser (5)
8. Worth (5)
9. Everything (3)
10. Wretched (9)
11. Expel (6)
12. Empty (6)
15. Praising (9)
17. Ancient (3)
18. Rapidity (5)
19. Bowl (5)
21. Accidental (12)

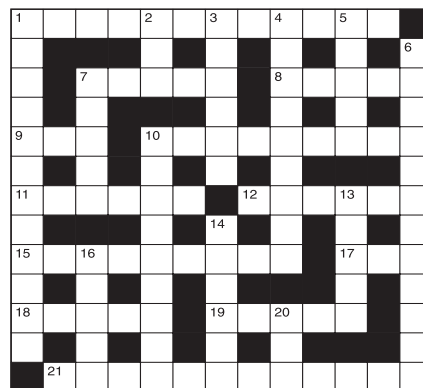
Down

1. Sleepwalker (12)
2. Tavern (3)
3. Annoy (6)
4. Opponent (9)
5. Extemporise (2-3)
6. Despondency (12)
7. A fruit (5)
10. Maltreat (9)
13. Decorate (5)
14. Fight (6)
16. Set on end (2-3)
20. Pose (3)

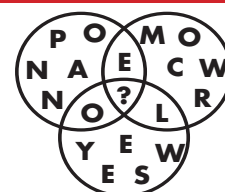
Last week's solution

Across: 4 Spectre; 8 Arrest; 9 Beneath; 10 Tether; 11 Esteem; 12 Vexation; 18 Vestment; 20 Entire; 21 Banana; 22 Baggage; 23 Rising; 24 Started.

Down: 1 Captive; 2 Pretext; 3 Assent; 5 Presents; 6 Create; 7 Rather; 13 Inveigle; 14 Ceramic; 15 Strange; 16 Intact; 17 Linger; 19 Tragic.



CIRCLEGRAM



Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: The letter represented by the question mark is R. Panther, caracal, leopard, all wild cats.

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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FREE View 2 West Dorset Diary Dates listings form

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Town/Village
Organised by Tel No.

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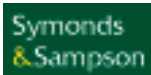
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Cottage, stable conversion, paddocks and pool to rent

A RARE opportunity to rent a charming character rich three bedroom thatched cottage, a stunning two bedroom stable conversion together with large garden, two paddocks (in all approx 5.5 acres) and a heated outdoor swimming pool, all enjoying a delightful countryside setting in Thorncombe.

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Property wanted

ROOM WANTED

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Flexible accommodation for business or family use



A UNIQUE opportunity to acquire this substantial house with flexible accommodation to be run either as a business or a private dwelling close to Lyme Regis centre. Stonehaven is a substantial, attractive stone-built house offering scope and flexibility to be used for commercial lettings, B & B or a large family home. It is ideally situated within a few minutes walk of both the sea front and town centre and enjoys stunning views along the Dorset Jurassic coastline to Portland Bill in the distance. Stonehaven is on the market at £495,000 with Fortnam Smith & Banwell Lyme Regis office.



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LYME REGIS

A rare opportunity to purchase a Freehold parking space/s in the old part of the town, close to the sea front and shops the area measures approximately 18 x 13 and would be suitable for 2 small or 1 large vehicle.

Offers to be submitted by informal tender by 12th March 2010.

LYME REGIS - £345,000



- Entrance Hall
- Sitting Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Utility/Rear Lobby
- Three Ground Floor
- Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Further Bedroom And En-Suite Cloakroom
- Driveway • Garage
- Gardens • Swimming Pool

LYME REGIS - £650,000



- Established guest house
- 1920's detached property
- Popular location close to the town
- Self-contained annexe / owners' accommodation
- 6 letting rooms with facilities
- Residents lounge and dining room
- Newly fitted kitchen with built-in appliances
- Breakfast room and sun lounge
- Sea and woodland views
- Ample parking and garage
- Front and rear garden
- Gas CH and Double glazing

LYME REGIS - £25,000



Accessed over wooden decked area. 3.05m x 1.95m (. 10' x 6' 5"). Double doors give entry to the living area 2.39m x 1.83m (7' 10" x 6') with wall cupboard and unit under. Full width bench seat with storage under.

LYME REGIS - £495,000



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UPLYME - £235,000



ROUSDON - £685,000



- Reception hall
- Drawing room
- Dining room
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Utility room
- Study
- Cloakroom
- Four double bedrooms
- Two en-suites
- Family bathroom
- Double glazed windows
- Gardens
- Double garage
- Parking

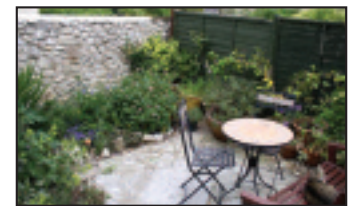
LYME REGIS - £327,000



- Entrance Porch
- Sitting Room
- Dining Room
- Conservatory
- Kitchen
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Bathrooms
- Utility room
- Garden Room
- Enclosed Gardens
- Gas Central Heating



- Period terraced cottage
- Accommodation over three floors
- Living room with wood burning stove
- Large lower ground floor kitchen/dining room



- Bedroom 3 / study
- Two first floor bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Courtyard garden

LYME REGIS - £149,500



- Entrance porch
- Living room
- Two bedrooms
- Kitchen
- Shower room
- Parking

RAYMONDS HILL - £395,000



- Individual detached property
- Recently extended
- Spacious & flexible accommodation
- Surrounded by large & level gardens
- Living room with multi fuel stove
- Study & conservatory
- Two downstairs bedrooms (1 en-suite)
- Three first floor bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Detached single garage
- Ample driveway parking
- Walking distance to local amenities

LYME REGIS - £560,000



- Entrance hallway
- Cloakroom
- Study
- Lounge
- Dining room
- Kitchen/ breakfast room
- Utility room
- Master bedroom
- Four further bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Double garage
- Gardens

UPLYME - £395,000



- Newly built detached house
- Living room with high ceiling
- Kitchen/ dining room
- Utility room
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- 3 further bedrooms
- Integral garage and parking
- Gardens
- Far reaching views



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CHARMOUTH - £525,000



Detached individual versatile 3 bed property in elevated position with stunning sea views

- Entrance Lobby
- Utility Room
- Hallway
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Master Bedroom with En Suite Wet Room
- Double Bedroom with En Suite
- Lounge/3rd Bedroom
- Family Bathroom
- Double Garage
- Parking
- Panoramic Coastal Views
- All set in grounds of 1/3 of an acre.

CHARMOUTH - £349,500



A well proportioned 3 bed period property near the centre of the village with garage and gardens

- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Diner
- Master Bedroom with Ensuite Shower Room
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Family Bathroom
- Rear Southerly Garden
- Garage and Parking

CHARMOUTH - £220,000



A unique quaint 2 Bed detached cottage set back from the road through a coaching arch in need of renovation

- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- Two First Floor Bedrooms
- Small Cottage
- Style Garden
- Parking
- Close to the Village Centre and Short Walk to the Beach and Sea.

CHARMOUTH - £415,000



Successfully run 6 bedroom holiday letting cottage with indoor heated pool, garage & parking.

- Large Double Ended Lounge
- Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Downstairs Bedroom
- Cloakroom
- Five First Floor Bedrooms
- Shower Room
- Bathroom + WC
- Indoor Heated Swimming Pool
- Garage and Parking
- Contents included

CHARMOUTH - £359,500



A modern 5 year old three bed detached house situated in an elevated position on the western side of Charmouth. Currently operating as a successful holiday letting business.

- Entrance Hallway
- Cloakroom
- Kitchen
- Dining Room
- Lounge
- Master Bedroom with En-Suite Shower
- Two Further Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Small Garden
- Parking Space
- Remainder of NHBC

CHARMOUTH - £245,000

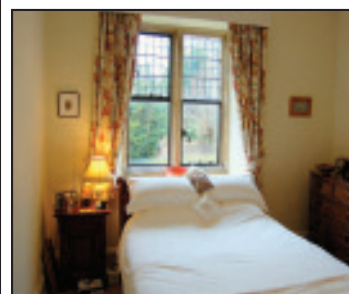


Originally the old Coach & Horses Inn, this immaculately presented and spacious first floor apartment, is within easy walking distance of the village shops and Charmouth beach.

- Entrance Lobby
- Inner Lobby
- Entrance Hall
- Lounge
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Garage
- Parking

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CATHERSTON LEWESTON - £285,000



A three-bedroom, freehold house forming part of the western wing of an impressive Grade II Listed Manor

- Entrance Porch
- Sitting/Dining Room
- Kitchen
- Cloakroom
- Three Bedrooms
- Bathroom
- Period Features throughout
- Garage
- Communal Grounds
- PANORAMIC Coastal Views.

CHARMOUTH - £249,995



Secluded, recently delightfully renovated, period semi detached cottage with three bedrooms, conservatory, patio and garden.

- Three Bedrooms
- Open Plan Lounge/Kitchen
- Conservatory
- Bathroom
- Gas-Fired Central Heating
- Large Secluded Gardens
- Views to Stonebarrow

CHARMOUTH - £110,000



Brand new 2 bed HOLIDAY LODGE located on popular coastal holiday park

- Open Plan Living Area
- Lounge
- Dining Area
- Kitchen
- Master Bedroom with Ensuite
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- Bathroom
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- Master Suite with Dressing Room
- Gardens, Garage and Parking



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- All Let Assured Shorthold Tenancies
- Three Garages plus Parking at the Rear



THATCHED NEW HOME

Toller Porcorum £485,000 Freehold

- Village Location with Views
- Spacious Living Accommodation
- Four Double Bedrooms
- Fitted Kitchen and Laundry Room
- Gardens, Car Port and Parking



IDEAL SECOND HOME

Preston £165,000 Leasehold

- Walking Distance of Beach
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Sitting and Kitchen/Dining Rooms
- Double Glazing
- Communal Gardens



SHOW HOME WITH VIEWS

Crossways £250,000 Freehold

- Spacious Family Accommodation
- Four Bedrooms, Two En Suites
- Three Reception Rooms
- Gas C/Heating, Double Glazing
- Garage and Two Parking Spaces



NEW INSTRUCTION

Bradford Peverell

- Detached, Thatched Cottage
- Three Bedrooms, one En Suite
- Three Reception Rooms



£480,000 Freehold

- Enclosed, Private Garden
- Double Garage and Parking
- Conservation Village



WITH WOODLAND

Charlton Down £199,950 Leasehold

- Character Stable Conversion
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Bathroom and Shower Room
- Fitted Kitchen/Dining Room
- Communal Grounds and Parking



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- Double Bedroom
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- Fitted Kitchen/Dining Room
- Allocated Parking Space



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- Original Features and Fireplaces



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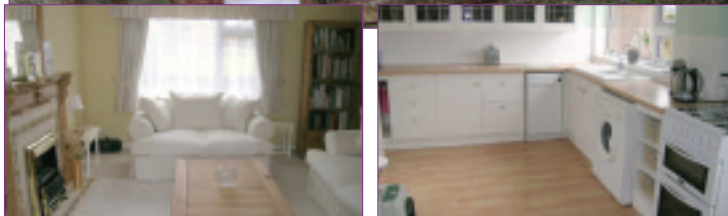
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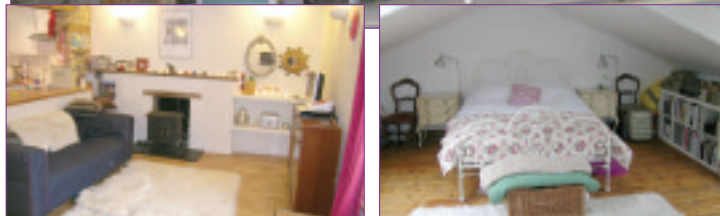
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BRIDPORT - £198,000



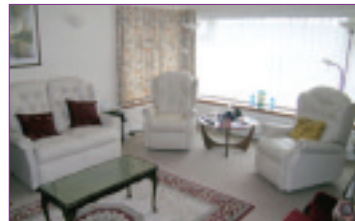
- Three Bedroom Semi Detached
- Half a Mile to Town
- Lounge, Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Large Garage
- Gardens Front & Back
- Very Well Presented

BRIDPORT - £199,950



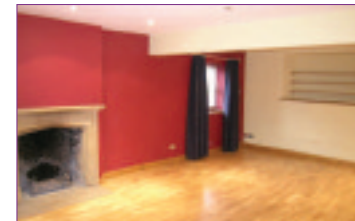
- Charming Three Storey Cottage
- About Half a Mile from Town
- 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom
- Spacious Open Plan Living
- Open Fire in Lounge
- Garden to the Rear

BRIDPORT - £395,000



- Detached Home with Views
- 4-5 Bedrooms – Two En-Suites
- Lounge, Dining Room & Study
- Garage & Driveway Parking
- Large Garden with Summer House
- Tucked Away but Convenient Location

WINSHAM - £295,000



- Substantial Grade II Listed House
- Central Village Location
- 4-5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
- Spacious Lounge with Hamstone Fireplace
- Bespoke Kitchen & Sep Dining Room
- Utility Room & Garden Room
- Courtyard Garden

SEATON - £205,000



- Modern Three Storey Town House
- Close to Sea Front & Harbour
- Four Bedrooms, Master En-Suite
- Kitchen & Lounge
- Small Garden & Parking
- Ideal Investment/Letting Property

SEATON - £225,000



- Modern Three Storey Town House
- Close to Sea Front & Harbour
- Four Bedrooms, Master En-Suite
- Kitchen & Lounge
- Conservatory & Garage
- Ideal Investment/Letting Property

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BRIDPORT - £165,000



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BRIDPORT - £182,000



A well presented, modern semi-detached house on market town outskirts. 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 receptions, kitchen, Gas C. H., D. G., garden, garage.

BRIDPORT - £194,000



Unique 2nd floor studio penthouse apartment offering very spacious adaptable character accommodation. 2 bedrooms, garage, garden.

BRIDPORT - £220,000



An elegant ground floor apartment in refurbished Grade II listed building, just off market town centre. Master bed en-suite, bedroom 2, shower room, living room, kitchen, gas C. H., parking, communal grounds.

WEST BAY - £225,000



Uninterrupted sea views extending to Portland from this purpose built 1st floor apartment on sea front of holiday/fishing village. 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen, sun room, D. G., elec heating, garage.

BRIDPORT - £325,000



An exceptionally well presented and most spacious split level bungalow, with views. 2 bedrooms, 2 receptions, large conservatory, utility, Gas C. H., gardens.

CREWKERNE - £350,000



A detached executive style house enjoying a slightly elevated location. Master bed en-suite, 3 further beds, bathroom, cloakroom, 2 receptions, study, kitchen, utility, Gas C. H., D. G., gardens, dbl garage, parking.

BRIDPORT - £397,000



A well equipped, spacious, detached residence, situated about 1/3 of a mile from Bridport town centre. Master bed en-suite, 3 further beds, 3 receptions, sun room, kitchen, utility, gas C. H., D. G., garden, garage/workshop.

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BRIDPORT TO LET



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BRIDPORT

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Charmouth £495pcm

A well presented two bedroom ground floor apartment within the grounds of the Fernhill Hotel, benefiting from use of the hotel facilities. Available mid March.



Bridport £500pcm

A modern and well presented one bedroom ground floor flat with an off road parking space and storage shed, situated in a quiet yet central location. Available immediately.



Beaminster £595pcm

A pretty two bedroom mid terrace character cottage with south facing garden, garage and parking, in a quiet yet central location. Available late March.



Nr. Melplash £600pcm

A well presented two bedroom mid terrace character cottage with conservatory, enclosed garden and parking, in a peaceful location but within easy reach of Bridport. Available immediately.

DORCHESTER

CALL: 01305 261171



Dorchester £550pcm

A deceptively spacious one bedroom ground floor flat with gas central heating and one allocated parking space, situated in a quiet location. No children, no pets and no DSS.



Dorchester £550pcm

A well presented one bedroom end of terrace property with allocated parking space situated within walking distance of hospital and amenities. Pets considered. available late March.



Wynford Eagle £675pcm

An attractive three bedroom semi-detached cottage in a rural position with open country views. Single timber garage and additional parking for 1 vehicle. No children, pets (a cat considered) or smokers. Available late March.



Nr. Dorchester £1050pcm

A delightful four bedroom barn conversion, full of charm and character with two reception rooms, three bathrooms and parking situated in a quiet location within easy reach of Dorchester. Available immediately.

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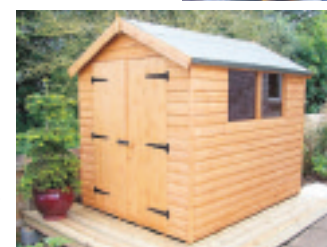
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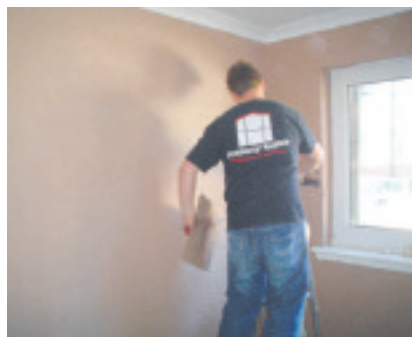
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Aston Martin Cygnet concept: the luxury commuter car

THE Aston Martin Cygnet Concept is a bold step towards a new form of transportation; the luxury commuter car, a form of personal transportation that sees the company's core values engage with a new environment.

The Cygnet Concept enhances the marque, pointing to a future of ongoing innovation, design and technology; allowing Aston Martin customers a greater degree of freedom without compromising the levels of design, quality and innovation that embody the brand.

An Aston Martin delivers the pleasure and exhilaration of driving combined with an appreciation of craftsmanship, design and technology. But Aston Martin is also about innovation, forging new links and associations; and bringing the brand's qualities to new sectors of the market.

"Many of our customers have a need

for a small car for urban and city use," says Aston Martin Chief Executive, Dr Ulrich Bez, "The Cygnet Concept brings intelligence, innovation and artistry to the small car market. The Cygnet Concept represents the natural choice for those customers looking for a premium commuter car."

"Our past, our future and our backbone will always remain sports cars, but the Cygnet Concept will support this by offering our customers a greater degree of freedom in the urban context."

The Cygnet Concept is the result of a unique and intelligent collaboration, the coming together of two companies that are leaders in their respective fields. The project has required a close intellectual and engineering partnership, resulting in an inventive solution that unites volume and niche automotive engineering.

Aston Martin has always understood



the importance of an emotional engagement with its products. As the company continues to innovate and diversify its product portfolio, emotional design will remain at the heart of its strategy, be it through the exhilarating sound of a V12 engine, the unmistakable silhouette of an Aston Martin sports car or the quality, craftsmanship and skill that is evident in an Aston Martin interior. The Cygnet Concept exemplifies this latter attribute, demonstrating the high levels of detail design and craft that are integral to every Aston Martin, presented within a compact and highly advanced technological package.

The Cygnet Concept is a demonstration of Aston Martin's unrivalled skill at creating hand-crafted interiors. The rich blend of hand-stitched leather, Alcan-

tara and aluminium is shared with Aston Martin's sports cars. The company's extensive experience of traditional processes and richly detailed craftsmanship gives each Aston Martin a unique feel, bringing together detailed design work, high technology and exquisitely tactile materials.

As a luxury commuter car that can slip easily and unobtrusively into the city, the Cygnet Concept is a highly intelligent solution to urban mobility. Using tried and tested technology, together with Aston Martin's acclaimed levels of personalisation and customisation, material quality, craft skill and tactile delight, the Cygnet Concept is innovative and forward-thinking, a genuine solution for future mobility and a natural partner for Aston Martin's line-up of acclaimed luxury sports cars.

What Car? reveals... 9% rise in car prices in past 12 months while discounts fall 13%

CONSUMER champion What Car? can reveal that car prices have risen by an average of 9% in the past 12 months, while discounts have shrunk by 13% at the same time.

The good news is you can still haggle an average of £1699 off the list price of a car, although that's more than £200 less than the average discount ago.

Renault is currently the most generous manufacturer with an average of £2009 (13%) off its range, while Mini is the stingiest with typical savings of just £125 (1%) off its cars.

During the past year Ford has increased prices the most, with average increases of 14.7%, and a staggering 32.6% hike on a Fiesta 1.25 60 Studio 3dr.

'Price rises can be partially attributed to the weak value of the pound compared with the Euro, but we wouldn't be surprised if some makers are looking to recoup some of the cost of the scrappage scheme, too,' said What Car? editor Steve Fowler.

'Everyone's feeling the pinch at the moment, so it's more important than ever that car buyers do their research and haggle hard - never pay more than the What Car? Target Price. If a dealer won't play ball, leave your phone number with them and walk away. In my experience it won't be long before they call.'

What Car?'s team of mystery shoppers visits hundreds of car dealers up and down the country to calculate the Target Price for every car on sale. It's the very most buyers should pay - in most cases bigger savings are up for grabs. If buyers can't find a dealer that will match the Target Price, What Car? guarantees to put them in touch with one that will.



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New Meriva pricing opens doors to a space revolution

- Vauxhall Meriva enters compact MPV class at highly competitive £15,495 OTR
- Generous standard equipment levels across range, includes ESP, USB & CD player
- FlexDoors offer groundbreaking solution to access/egress for families with children

VAUXHALL'S new Meriva enters the UK market with aggressive pricing starting at just £15,495 OTR for the 100PS 1.4 S model, making it a highly competitive proposition for buyers in the compact MPV sector. Customers can order their cars from dealers today.

With a larger wheelbase of-

fering added practicality for buyers – especially those with young children – the Meriva has shifted out of the small-MPV and into the five-seat compact-MPV class, where it's set to raise the bar for innovation, thanks to standard features like FlexDoors and FlexSpace.

And no matter what the



model, the Meriva packs a long list of generous equipment. A CD 400 CD player with MP3 format and aux-in/USB, graphic information display, heated door mirrors, electric windows and electronic park brake means that no Meriva can be classed as 'poverty-spec'. But even in mid-range Exclusiv form, the Meriva gets air conditioning, cruise control, curtain airbags and the clever FlexRail storage/convenience feature, at a starting price of £16,650 for the 100PS 1.4-litre version.

But for the ultimate in MPV luxury, the SE model holds all the cards. Standard features

like a fixed Panoramic full-glass roof with electronic sunshade, dark tinted rear windows and front foldable tray tables on front seat backs will leave families wanting for little, though with a starting price of £17,430, it still offers excellent value.

Entry price for diesel models is £16,875 for the S trim 1.3 CDTi 75PS, and extend to £21,255 for the range-topping SE 1.7 CDTi 100PS automatic. From launch, all 1.7 CDTi versions will come with automatic gearboxes, with a six-speed manual becoming available soon after.

DVLA celebrate 10-series success

THE first day of March will be a date motorists will instantly be aware of... thanks to the 10 indicator encased in new style registrations.

And with DVLA Personalised Registrations selling more than 9,000 since the 10-series were available to buy on December 1, 10s should be seen on virtually every street corner!

Those sold by the DVLA will, of course, be further boosted by those registrations automatically assigned to new cars and not purchased as private number plates.

Damian Lawson, DVLA Personalised Registrations' Marketing Manager, said: "The simplicity of adapting 10 into the new style registrations in order to make up a personalised registration like a family or company name has clearly proved to be successful."

Introduced in September 2001, the current style of registrations comprises two letters, a two figure age identifier, a space and three letters – 10 simply identifies new cars registered and released in 2010. The second releases of the year, on the road from September 1, will be identified by 60.

Indeed, the 10-series

has proved extremely fruitful to owners of Renault Clio cars, combining CL with 10 develops in personalised registration "language" CL10 – the closest combination to the actual spelling of the popular small family car.

One dealership in particular, Mackie Motors Renault of Brechin, north east

Scotland, seized the moment and bought three CL10 plates – CL10 YOU, CL10 MEE, CL10 NOW – for its fleet of courtesy cars.

Ryan Urquhart, Mackie Motors' sales manager, said: "Private plates are a great way of personalising a car and thanks to the 10 series, for us spelling out Clio is easy."

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New 'Ecodynamics' Kia Cee'd diesel has ultra-low CO2

TO SHOWCASE its 'EcoDynamics' range of fuel-saving vehicles, Kia Motors is revealing an 'ultra-low' CO2 version of its popular cee'd at the Geneva Motor Show. The new model achieves a significant 11 per cent reduction in emissions – down to just 98 g/km, com-

pared with 110 g/km for the current cleanest cee'd.

The five-door hatchback is powered by Kia's new 'U2' family 1.6-litre diesel engine, designed and engineered at Kia's R&D centre in Rüsselsheim, Germany and manufactured in Slovakia.

Cleaner, quieter and more fuel-

efficient this engine has the latest generation common rail diesel injection system and is fitted with a Variable Geometry Turbocharger.

Maximum power of 90 ps is produced at 4,000 rpm and maximum torque of 235 Nm is available across a wide rev band, from 1,900 to 2,750 rpm, for ex-

cellent drivability. More than 90 per cent of the maximum torque is available from just 1,500 rpm, for strong and smooth acceleration almost from idle.

In the EcoDynamics cee'd, the engine features improved engine mapping and fuel injection strategy with new software and is fitted with a variable water pump which absorbs less power, a high efficiency alternator with power-saving management system and a Diesel Particulate Filter.

Top gear ratio in the six-speed manual transmission has been raised by 12 per cent from 3.941 to 3.471 to 1, reducing revolutions at high speeds. Both the engine and transmission are filled with low-viscosity lubricants.

In addition to using the latest engine technologies to enhance efficiency, the EcoDynamics cee'd is equipped with a range of fuel-saving features.

Kia's fuel-stretching Intelligent Stop and Go system – that automatically switches off and then restarts the engine in congested city driving – now features optimised system logic. The electric power-assisted rack and pinion steering system requires just 2.69 turns of the wheel from lock-to-lock.

To encourage an economical

driving style, an Eco Driving Guide – a gear-shift up/down indicator – is displayed in the cabin. To improve the 4.26-metre long car's aerodynamics and lower its rolling resistance, a variety of measures have been adopted.

The suspension is lowered by 15 mm, a smooth under-floor is fitted together with airflow deflectors ahead of each tyre and a rear spoiler is positioned on top of the tailgate. Brake-pad drag on the discs is reduced and the 16-inch diameter alloy wheels are fitted with low rolling resistance 205/55 R16 Michelin tyres and are inflated to a higher pressure of 38 psi.

No on-sale date for the revised EcoDynamics cee'd has yet been confirmed.

Michael Cole, Managing Director of Kia Motors (UK) Ltd., said: "The current cee'd ISG has already attracted considerable attention in the UK thanks to its tax advantages for companies and for its low emissions. We are constantly monitoring demand in the UK market and we will be working with our colleagues at KME to bring this further developed technology to the UK at the appropriate time. We'll inform customers of developments on www.kia.co.uk"



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ADVANTAGE PETHERTON

■ Beaminster title hopes dented ■

ARTHUR GAGE CUP
QUARTER-FINAL

KEV Rowson's 12th and 13th goals of the season proved just enough to earn Perry Street Reserves an Arthur Gage Cup semi-final appearance following a 2-1 win over visiting Winsham United. Ollie Barrett bagged the Winsham consolation.

Revised draw: Perry Street Reserves v West & Middle Chinnock, Netherbury v Lyme Regis Reserves or Ilminster Town Colts.

PREMIER DIVISION

SOUTH Petherton, in their first league match since early December, laid down a significant marker in the race for the 97th Perry Street League Premier Division title.

With Petherton, Lyme Regis and Beaminster seemingly head and shoulders above the rest of the Division, Saturday saw the first of the league clashes between the 'big three' as Petherton played hosts to Beaminster.

On a clawing Lightgate Lane pitch that hardly made for the free-flowing football favoured by both sides the first half-hour was reasonably even with both teams limited to half-chances. Beaminster skipper Murray Legg felt he had earned his team an 18th minute penalty but referee Phil Hartley waved away the Rainbows' appeals.

Hartley was quite correct in producing several yellow cards in the first period – indeed there were at least three players who can have considered themselves fortunate not to have received their marching orders from the official.

The deadlock was broken two minutes before the break when Rich Hebditch unselfishly squared for strike-partner Jodie Bovey to tap his 20th goal of the season into the empty net.

It could have been worse for the visitors but keeper Adam Herring made a superb point to deny Hebditch in first-half injury time.

Herring also did well immediately after the restart tipping a deflected curling effort from Hebditch round the upright.

The destination of the three points were effectively decided in the 65th minute by marauding Petherry defender Mark Tierney who linked well with Liam Murray before stabbing home off the post.

Two late strikes put the icing on the cake for the hosts who completed their ninth straight home win and a third triumph, in all competitions, over Beaminster. Murray squared for Hebditch to take his tally up to 24 for the season from close range. Deep into injury-time substitute James Cattigan headed home John Hayter's cross to leave the Rainbows, who failed to find the net for the first time this season, well beaten and in turn take Karl Diment's Petherton team back to the top spot on goal difference from their rivals. To help with the bulging fixture backlog the match also doubled up as a Crewkerne Charity cup quarter-final.

"We've no complaints, we were very poor" was Misterton manager Adge Diment's assessment of his side's 2-1 home defeat at the hands of Perry Street. Street, under the leadership of new manager Ian Hilton following previous incumbent Darren Pinney's resignation, had youngster Ben Stevens' double to than for their win which completes a league double over Missy for whom Jack Flatt scored the consolation.

Premier	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
South Petherton.....	9	8	0	1	45	6	24
Beaminster.....	10	8	0	2	44	12	24
Lyme Regis.....	9	8	0	1	25	10	24
Barrington.....	12	7	2	3	28	28	23
Combe Reserves.....	13	6	1	6	28	29	19
Ilminster Res.....	12	5	3	4	33	22	18
Merriott Rovers.....	10	6	0	4	26	26	18
Perry Street.....	13	5	2	6	28	42	17
Crewkerne.....	15	5	1	9	34	42	16
Misterton.....	12	3	3	6	20	26	12
White Horse.....	10	1	1	8	16	29	4
Charmouth.....	13	0	1	12	17	72	1

DIVISION ONE

The league officials have been forced to recalculate the table following Merriott Rovers Reserves midweek withdrawal from the league.

The Merriott club, one of the oldest and most successful (13 Premier Division titles) in the Perry Street League are clearly having major problems behind the scenes - not least the fact that they will be unable to play at Newchester Cross next season due to the lack of changing facilities.

Guy Cossins, an ex-Merriott stalwart, was division leaders West & Middle Chinnock's Man-of-the-match between the sticks in the 2-1 win at Netherbury.

In-form James Sayers put the hosts

ahead with his sixth goal in four outings before Mark Cuff missed a golden opportunity to double the lead when he headed wide when well placed. Enter another of the league's top strikers – Ian Masters – who leveled on the hour and then pounced what proved to be the winner two minutes into injury-time with his 24th of the season.

On the downside Masters picked up an ankle injury which may see him sidelined at this critical time of the season. The win takes the Chinnocks back to the head of the table.

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W&M Chinnock.....	9	7	2	0	40	16	23
Farway United.....	8	4	3	1	18	10	15
Ilminster Colts.....	7	4	3	0	15	11	15
Forton Rangers.....	8	4	2	2	13	10	14
Netherbury.....	8	3	3	2	22	15	12
Winsham United.....	8	3	2	3	20	18	11
Chard Rangers.....	10	3	1	6	18	38	10
Perry Street Res.....	9	2	2	5	25	29	8
Pymore.....	7	2	2	3	11	18	8
Thorncombe.....	10	2	1	7	20	23	7
Lyme Regis Res.....	8	1	1	6	17	31	4
Merriott Reserves have withdrawn from the league and their record deleted							

DIVISION TWO

DRIMPTON'S extended wait for a much needed win was stretched to nine games after a 4-2 reverse at Forton Rangers Reserves.

For the second week in a row the greens, who look increasingly like relegation candidates, blew a 2-1 lead and empty-handed. Chris Fowler, Barry Male, Lee Richardson and substitute Stuart Packer were on target for the Rangers who jumped a place to seventh.

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Millwey Rise.....	12	11	1	0	37	14	34
Norton Athletic.....	10	8	0	2	40	19	24
Dowlish & Donyatt.....	13	6	1	6	42	37	19
Shepton Beauchamp.....	9	5	2	2	30	10	17
Hinton St George.....	12	4	3	5	30	24	15
Beaminster Reserves.....	10	4	2	4	19	23	14
Forton Reserves.....	10	3	3	4	17	21	12
South Petherton Res.....	11	2	5	4	26	26	11
Uplyme.....	10	2	2	6	16	29	8
Driffton.....	11	2	1	8	22	45	7
Chard United.....	10	2	0	8	14	45	6

DIVISION THREE

MILLWEY Rise Reserves were outclassed at Slades Cross where Combe A completed a league double with a comfortable 6-0 triumph.

Bobby Ayers, Wayne Behan and

Dan Harvey all scored twice for the Saints who capitalised on what 'Rise Manager Stuart Ellis described as "frail defending". The three points elevates Gary Biss' side three places to sixth.

Hawkchurch appear to be staggering towards Division Two after dropping two more points after a 2-2 draw with lowly Shepton Beauchamp Reserves. The Hawks have won just three of their last eight matches and the free-scoring days of the early part of the season seem light years away. With manager Nigel Harding unavailable, brother Greg, normally Reserve team manager, took the reigns and was far from impressed, he said: "There were far too many of our player who felt they only had to turn up to win – we were lucky to get a even a point."

Tom Lowe put Shepton ahead before defender Dan Turner leveled on the half-hour. Will Applin restored the visitors' lead two minutes before the interval but Gavin Herrod salvaged a point ten minutes from time. Top man for the Hawks was Louis Azore, up from the Reserves, at centre-back.

Division Three	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hawkchurch.....	13	10	1	2	47	27	31
Misterton Res.....	13	7	2	4	34	30	23
Crewk Rangers.....	10	7	0	3	42	19	21
Fivehead United.....	11	6	2	3	23	20	20
Millwey Rise Res.....	12	5	0	7	27	32	15
Combe A.....	10	4	2	4	21	19	14
Lyme Bantams.....	10	5	0	5	29	22	12
Luso-Chard.....	9	4	0	5	33	28	12
Crewkerne Reserves.....	7	4	0	3	21	16	10
Shepton Reserves.....	12	3	1	8	25	41	10
Chard Rangers Res.....	13	1	0	12	14	62	3

DIVISION FOUR

WINSHAM United Reserves extended their lead at the top of the table to six points with a 3-2 win over Combe B at Bakers Field.

Honours were shared in the first-half as the teams headed into the break all-square at 1-1.

But the hosts completed a league double and edged home with goals from Top-scorer Richard White, Ashley Doble and Paul Stuart.

Thorncombe Reserves ended a four game losing run in beating Charmouth Reserves 4-1 at Horseshoe Lane.

Antony Morris struck to pull the visitors back to 1-1 midway through the first-half but the Thorns had a hat-trick hero in veteran Paul Male who moved up to 11 for the season. Tony Bartlett chipped-in with the hosts



BUSY TIME: Adam Herring's heroics couldn't save Beaminster from a 4-0 defeat at South Petherton.



FLOODLIT DATE: Andy Loudon's Netherbury meet Ilminster Colts in Final on April 6th.



ROVING: Ex-Lyme Regis favourite Nobby Cossins has left Merriott for West & Middle Chinnock.

other goal.

Division Four	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Winsham Utd Res.....	15	9	3	3	58	43	30
Farway United Res.....	11	7	3	1	41	17	24
Ilminster Town A.....	11	7	2	2	36	25	23
Waytown Hounds.....	11	7	0	4	45	26	21
Hinton Reserves.....	14	6	3	5	30	37	21
Chard United Res.....	11	6	2	3	34	24	20
Barrington Res.....	11	5	1	5	35	30	16
Combe B.....	16	5	1	10	51	51	16
Thorncombe Res.....	12	3	2	7	25	35	11
Hawkchurch Res.....	13	2	2	9	24	42	8
Charmouth Res.....	13	2	1	10	13	62	6

LEAGUE NEWS

THE date has been set for the re-arranged Division One Cup Final. Ilminster Town Colts and Netherbury will meet under the floodlights at Chard Town's Zembard Lane on Tuesday, April 6th.

With a scheduled 10 weeks of the season remaining, League secretary Bob Brunt has outlined the increasingly worrying fixture backlog in the following figures:

Premier Division: 52 percent of league games have been completed. Seven teams have played just half of their games, South Petherton have the added complication of the Somerset Junior cup semi-final (and maybe final?).

Division One: 38 percent of league games have been completed. Two teams have played just half of their games, two teams have the added complication of the Somerset Intermediate cup quarter-finals (and maybe latter rounds?), there are still 18 Daisy Hutchings cup ties to be played.

Division Two: 50 percent of league games have been completed. Ten teams have played just half of their games.

Division Three: 50 percent of league games have been completed. Nine teams have played just half of their games.

Division Four: 58 percent of league games have been completed. All teams have played at least half of their games.

FIXTURES

Saturday, February 27th
Arthur Gage Cup Round 2
Perry Street Res 2 Winsham United 1

Premier Division

Misterton 1 Perry Street 2
South Petherton 4 Beaminster 0

Division One

Netherbury 1 W & M Chinnock 2

Division Two

Forton Rangers Res 4 Drimpton 2

Division Three

Combe A 6 Millwey Rise Reserves 0
Hawkchurch 2 Shepton Beau Res 2

Division Four

Thorncombe Res 4 Charmouth Res 1
Winsham United Res 3 Combe B 2

FIXTURES

Saturday, March 6th

Dorset Junior Cup

Semi-final 2.30pm
Thorncombe v FC Windman Res

Challenge Cup Semi-finals 2pm

Merriott Rovers v Ilminster Reserves
South Petherton v Lyme Regis

Kenny Hodges Cup Semi-finals 2pm

Chard United Reserves v Ilminster A
Winsham Utd Res v Farway Utd Res

All matches below kick off 2.30pm

Premier Division

Barrington v Beaminster
Combe Reserves v Misterton
Crewkerne v White Horse
Perry Street v Charmouth

Division One

Farway United v Chard Rangers
Forton Rangers v Pymore
Ilminster Colts v Perry Street Reserves
Lyme Regis Res v Winsham United
W&M Chinnock v Netherbury

Division Two

Beaminster Reserves v Norton Athletic
Dowlish & Donyatt v Shepton Beau Drimpton v South Petherton Reserves
Hinton St George v Chard United
Uplyme v Forton Rangers Reserves

Division Three

Chard Rangers Res v Hawkchurch
Combe A v Crewkerne Reserves
Luso-Chard v Misterton
Millwey Rise Res v Fivehead United
Shepton Beau Res v Lyme Bantams

Division Four

Charmouth Reserves v Combe B
Hawkchurch Res v Barrington Res
Waytown Hounds v Thorncombe Res

LYME REGIS SKITTLES LEAGUE

LADIES DIVISION: Rollercoasters 318 Abandon Ship 311 (C. Rice 64), Oh So Gorgeous 316 Bids & Babes 312 (L. Wellman 57), Castaways 288 Just Us 311 (K. Aldworth 57), Deano's Divas 311 Generations 303 (P. Stamp 58), Wootton Wobblers 321 Rock A Byes 277 (J. Souter 63), Hot Gossips 376 La Creme 328 (E. Blackmore 76).

	P	W	D	L	Pts	Beer
Oh So Gorgeous.....	13	9	1	3	19	14
Bids & Babes.....	13	8	2	3	18	18
Smashers.....	12	9	0	3	18	8
Wootton Wobblers.....	13	8	0	5	16	12
Rollercoasters.....	13	7	0	6	14	12
Just Us.....	13	6	1	6	13	23
La Creme.....	13	6	1	6	13	6
Rock A Byes.....	13	6	0	7	12	15
Hot Gossips.....	13	6	0	7	12	11
Generations.....	13	4	1	8	9	14
Abandon Ship.....	13	5	0	8	8	12
Deano's Divas.....	12	4	0	8	8	11

Castaways.....12 3 0 9 6 8

MENS DIVISION ONE: Skippy's Six 347 Flyers 338 (S. Rowland 68), Rousdon Rebels 321 No Hoppers 315 (P. Rattenbury 63), Clueless 352 Roadrunners 371 (C. Lewis 74), Alleytwits 338 Cowboys 332 (S. Forsey 66), Anthill Mob 356 Marksman 341 (A. Aldworth 79).

	P	W	D	L	Pts	Beer
Cowboys.....	15	9	0	6	18	20
Roadrunners.....	15	9	0	6	18	18
No Hoppers.....	14	9	0	5	18	13
Rousdon Rebels.....	15	8	0	7	16	13
Skippy's Six.....	15	8	0	7	16	13
Anthill Mob.....	15	8	0	7	16	12
Flyers.....	15	7	0	8	14	18
Marksman.....	15	7	0	8	14	13
Clueless.....	14	5	0	9	10	11
Alleytwits.....	15	4	0	11	8	17

MENS DIVISION TWO: Presidents Men 358 Wootton Tornadoes 322 (P. Moffitt 65), Miscellaneous 387 Willy's Wanderers 345 (T. Smith 79), Young Guns 361 British Legion 331 (N. Ellis 77), Hot Rocks 350 Wreckers 351 (R. Beviss 64), Shakers 310 Trappers 327 (R. Love 65).. Stokes 59).

	P	W	D	L	Pts	Beer
Wreckers.....	14	11	0	3	22	18
Wootton Tornadoes.....	14	11	0	3	22	13
Miscellaneous.....	14	9	1	4	19	20
Hot Rocks.....	13	9	0	4	18	17
Presidents Men.....	13	8	0	5	16	14
Sherberts.....	13	7	1	5	15	14
Young Guns.....	13	6	0	7	12	15
Trappers.....	14	5	1	8	11	14
British Legion.....	14	3	1	10	7	8
Shakers.....	12	2	0	10	4	11
Willy's Wanderers.....	14	1	0	13	2	2

LYME REGIS POOL
Brotherhoods stun leaders

Results from Sunday, February 21st
Beer Trix Potters 4 Pot Nots 5
Hunters Munters 7 Kelly's Muppets 2
Brotherhoods 5 Old Cobbies 4
Hat Tricks - Free week.

League table as at Monday, February 22nd.

	Pld	W	L	Pts	Beer
Old Cobbies.....	13	11	2	74	58
Pot Nots.....	14	9	5	66	39
Hunters Munters.....	13	7	6	62	43
Hat Tricks.....	11	6	5	62	40
Beer Tricks Potters.....	14	6	8	59	38
Kelly's Muppets.....	13	5	8	54	31
Brotherhoods.....	14	2	12	35	23

BOB BUCKLER RACING

SAWYER DILEMMA FOR HANDICAPPER

HANDICAPPER Stephen Hindle was left with a difficult decision after The Sawyer's brilliant run in finishing third to Monet's Garden in the Grade 1 Betfair Ascot Chase recently. Beaten just 3 ¼ lengths by the evergreen 12-year-old trained by Nicky Richards, Buckler claimed it was the best race of his 10-year-old's life, but it gave Hindle a huge problem on how to assess the situation.

An incredibly durable character, Monet's Garden has now won in all eight seasons he's been in training, but it was The Sawyer's performance against horses rated as much as 30lb higher than himself that caused the difficulty.

Hindle said: "Whilst Monet's Garden was clearly back to form in this 2m5f110y event, the race proved very problematic to rate as The Sawyer, rated 139 going in, finished only three and a quarter lengths behind the 165-rated winner.

"Monet's Garden was eased and, at 12 years of age, probably isn't improving. Having said that, with Albertas Run, who finished second, officially rated 163, there was a case to put up The Sawyer to a new BHA (British Horseracing Authority) rating as high as 160 - which was pretty difficult to believe about a 10-year-old already on a career-high mark.

"Very few races cause such a problem as to provoking me into seeking a second opinion, but I felt I had cause to call Head of Handicapping Phil Smith for his advice, only to find his line engaged. No more than a minute later, my phone rang and it was none other than Bob Buckler, asking what I was thinking of doing to his horse!

"We put our respective cases forward. Buckler pointed out that Oh Crick and Herecomesthetruth, fourth and fifth respectively, had both underperformed. That was a view I agreed with, but it still didn't solve the problem that the 139-rated The Sawyer had got within around three lengths of two horses rated in the 160s!

"At no point did I feel comfortable with going 160 on The Sawyer, but a rise of just a few pounds was simply not an option. I eventually decided to have Albertas Run, who hadn't been at his best in recent starts, running to 155, reproducing what he did in the Peterborough Chase a couple of outings earlier, and settled on a new rating of 148 for The Sawyer. This was a little higher than Mr Buckler wanted but at least leaves open the handicap option at Cheltenham."

Buckler said: "I guess it was a compromise that suits both parties. It would be a lot to ask at his age if he were rated much higher, and to be fair this is the handicapper's job to make races as even as possible. Under the

circumstances he shouldn't have got close according to the handicap, particularly as Nathan (Sweeney) was not claiming his 7lb, but that is what makes racing so interesting; the unexpected."

Despite his new handicap mark, next stop for The Sawyer is the £80,000 Byrne Group Plate on the Thursday of the Cheltenham Festival where Sweeney will once again be aboard.

Sweeney's got the bit between his teeth!

NATHAN Sweeney was unsure what he wanted to do when he left school.

Brought up in Rathcormack in County Cork he owned a pony and went hunting, but unsure what to do so decided to study a business course in building construction to get some qualifications.

However an opportunity to work with trainer Adrian Maguire at his stable in Lom-bardstown, County Cork, turned his focus to racing.

During the 18 months that he worked for the former jump jockey who won over 1000 races in the UK, he gained his amateur license and rode a couple of point-to-point winners, before another jockey Gerry Supple recommended him to Bob Buckler.

He was invited to Buckler's Henley stables for a few days at the end of May last year before joining full-time in late July as the yard's conditional jockey.

His progression since then has been almost meteoric with Channel 4 Racing lavishing praise on his riding prowess during their coverage of Ascot and Cheltenham.

Whilst this has done the quiet, affable Sweeney no harm at all, Buckler has kept his feet firmly on the ground.

"He's hard working, polite and gets on with everybody in the yard which is great," said Buckler.

However he is keen not to see Sweeney go the way of many conditional jockeys who are often worked hard around the yard and given rides on the less gifted horses as a reward.

"He does the usual jobs around the yard but is very good at schooling some of the more difficult, young horses.

"I have made him no promises long term, but I am determined to give him every opportunity to make it, and therefore am trying to manage him to avoid some of the pitfalls.

"Many conditionals find themselves riding the less gifted horses which either finish down the field or maybe fall and the jockey loses confidence.

"My approach is to build his confidence by riding some of my better horses, something he has grasped with both hands and done very successfully."

Sweeney has ridden five winners for Buckler this season including one of the stable favourite's I Hear Thunder to an 8 length victory in his first ride at Fontwell in October.

He has also piloted The Sawyer to two victories in January as well finishing third behind Monet's Garden recently in the Grade 1 Betfair Ascot Chase. He has also claimed victory on Mizzurka and Ballygulleen as well as riding another stable favourite Double Dizzy into second place.

As a result he has lost 3lb of his 10lb original allowance and now rides with just a 7lb advantage.

"The rides have given him confidence, shown his ability and got him noticed, which are all pluses for both him and the stable."

His ability has alerted other trainers who are keen to ride their horses, but once again Buckler is cautious.

"Some just want to use his weight advantage to help a struggling horse, and once again that is not conducive to his education or indeed the horse," said Buckler who has only allowed him to ride for next door neighbour Simon Burroughs for whom Sweeney won on Lavenoak Lad last week.

"When he has around 15 winners it will be time to start allowing him to ride for other trainers assuming the horses are suitable. He drops to just 5lb allowance when he reaches 25 winners."

Sweeney said: "I am very grateful to the boss and the owners for allowing me to ride such good horses, they have all been very good to me. I didn't expect to be riding such good horses so soon, and it has certainly boosted my confidence.

"It's been a great experience riding horses like The Sawyer in a Grade 1 race and doing so well, and it's all good for my cv.

"Everyone around the yard has been fantastic, and on the racecourse all the jockeys, even the most senior have been very supportive and friendly."

You've heard it straight from the horses mouth - watch this young man!



◆ Nathan Sweeney

Fish in short supply

West Bay Sea Angling Club

FEBRUARY proved to be a poor month for fish as anglers found in the latest two competitions.

The forecast for last Thursday night's Burton Bradstock fish was heavy rain which deterred some members from going, but the 13 that did enjoyed warm, bright conditions.

However fish were scarce with most being caught from the right hand side of the beach where there is a reef that runs close to the shore.

Dave Chidzoy's 785g dogfish won the Heaviest fish as well as helping towards the overall winner with 1kg 820g including pout and rockling.

P J Wheeler's six rockling weighing 810g was

enough for second place with Chris Harwood third with 675g of rockling and pout. Steve Harwood picked up the Most Species class.

The Andy Neal Rover competition the previous Saturday attracted nineteen anglers who chose to fish rocky venues such as Eype, Charmouth & Seatown.

However P J Wheeler stayed close to home and fished the pier at West Bay, which proved a good move as he won the match with 900g of fish.

Keith Woods was second with J Bentley and Gareth Edwards sharing third.

Dave Cornick won Most species with two species of shore rockling and five bearded rockling, whilst Steve Harwood's 265g pout took the Heaviest fish.

Swimming News and round-up

LOCAL swimmers formed part of the Chard & District Swimming Club squad that competed at the Somerset Age Group & Championships 2010 over the weekend of 20-21 February and what a successful weekend it was *writes Steph Hallam*.

A number of Swimmers obtained South West Region Qualifying times (SWRQT) and South West Region Consideration times (SWRCT) with many Club Records and Personal Bests being achieved. **Jake Hallam** and **Daniel Walker**, 13, excelled over the 2 days with 4 SWRQT's each. Hallam was 3rd in the 200m Butterfly (2:27.85) which was a 14 years and under club record and put him 7th in the 200m Male Butterfly Championship, receiving medals for both positions. He also swam in the 100m Breaststroke (1:18.32) receiving a 3rd place medal in the 14 years age group. He continued to shine in the 100m Backstroke (1:09.05) and in the final event of the weekend, the 400m Freestyle; he achieved (4:37.69) which was a new 14 years and under club record. Walker was also on top form with (1:18.58) in the 100m Breaststroke and (1:11.07) in the 100m Backstroke. He achieved a time of (2:37.32) in the 200m Backstroke but his best performance of the weekend came in the 400m Freestyle event where he won a 3rd place medal with a personal best time of (4:49.62).

Abigail Dare, 12, also enjoyed success with her first ever 100m Backstroke SWRQT of (1:14.32) which was an improvement on her existing 12 years and under club record. Dare was also on top of her game in the 100m Butterfly where she swam an impressive (1:17.65) and was rewarded with a new 12 years and under club record which she previously held.

Whilst **Tessa Down**, 12, put in a stunning performance in the 200m Breaststroke event with a SWRQT time of (2:58.99) which was faster than her previous 12 years and under club record and gave her a Silver medal for her efforts.

She also swam the 400m Freestyle in a time of (5:08.17) which was a new 12 yrs and under club record and received a Bronze medal in her age group.

Jodie Hake, 13, swam the 100m Backstroke in a time of (1:16.29) to earn a SWRQT. Whilst **Jamie Pullinger**, 11, achieved his SWRQT in the 200m Backstroke with a time of (2:48.61).

During the weekend 2 swimmers obtained South West Region Consideration times. **Tarina Francis**, 14, improved on her time (1:13.83) in the 100m Butterfly and **Rebecca Bennett**, 17, achieved hers in the 200m Breaststroke event with a time of (2:58.09).

Hannah Pullinger, 14, obtained the 14 years and under club record in 400m Freestyle in a time of 5:07.17 and **Jack Bradford**, 15, was rewarded with Gold in his age group and 8th place in the 200m Male Butterfly Championship for which he received a finalist medal.

In the (13/14 years) relay, both the girls and boys teams obtained podium finishes in all 4 events, taking Bronze Medal position every time. The 4 x 50m Medley and 4 x 50m Freestyle girls team consisted of **Jodie Hake**, **Hannah Pullinger**, **Tarina Francis** and **Madeline Ryder**.

The 4 x 50m Medley and 4 x 50m Freestyle boys team members were, **Luke van den Barselaar**, **Daniel Walker**, **Jake Hallam** and **Jamie Spiller**.

The (9 to 16 yrs) Junior Relay Teams were in fine form. The girls 4 x 50m Medley, **Beckie Rutherford**, **Tessa Down**, **Tarina Francis** and **Madeline Ryder** and the girls 4 x 50m Freestyle **Madeline Ryder**, **Catherine Ryder**, **Hannah Pullinger**, and **Beckie Rutherford** came 2nd in both events collecting Silver medals on the podium.

Whilst the boys continued their success in the 4 x 50m Medley with **Luke van den Barselaar**, **Daniel Walker**, **Jack Fish** and **James Rutherford**, winning Silver medals and in the 4 x 50m Freestyle boys **Jack Fish**, **James Rutherford**, **Luke van den Barselaar** and **Jake Hallam** came an impressive 4th.

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

Rocky ride for league leaders

with Clive Garner

Monday, February 22nd (Week 20)

HEADLINES this week must go to bottom side Rocky II who won 5-0 at Nags Head Lyme Regis knocking them off the top spot in the process.

RESULTS: Ship Inn Lyme Regis 2 Axminster Cons 3, Beer Club 4 Axe Vale Club 1, Nags Head Lyme Regis 0 Rocky II 5, Axe Valiants 4 Royal Flunkies 1, Stepps 2 Lamb Swans 3, New Inn Kilminster - No fixture.

BEER LEAGUE: Ship Inn Lyme Regis 2 Axminster Cons 1, Beer Club 2 Axe Vale Club 1, Nags Head Lyme Regis 2 Rocky II 1, Axe Valiants 2 Royal Flunkies 1, Stepps 3 Lamb Swans 0.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb Swans.....	18	11	7	52	38	52
Nags Head LR.....	19	11	8	52	43	52
Beer Club.....	18	11	7	51	39	51
Axe Valiants.....	17	12	5	50	35	50
Axminster Cons.....	17	12	5	50	35	50
Axe Vale Club.....	18	11	7	48	42	48
Ship Inn LR.....	19	10	9	47	48	47

Stepps.....	18	7	11	38	52	38
New Inn Kilminster..	18	6	12	38	52	38
Royal Flunkies.....	18	4	14	36	54	36
Rocky II.....	18	4	14	33	57	33

BEER LEAGUE

Table	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	19	15	4	37	20	37
New Inn Kilminster..	18	10	8	29	25	29
Royal Flunkies.....	18	10	8	29	25	29
Lamb Swans.....	18	9	9	28	26	28
Stepps.....	18	9	9	28	26	28
Beer Club.....	18	10	8	26	28	26
Axe Valiants.....	17	9	8	26	25	26
Axe Vale Club.....	18	7	11	25	29	25
Axminster Cons.....	17	8	9	24	27	24
Nags Head LR.....	19	7	12	24	33	24
Rocky II.....	18	5	13	20	34	20

◆ **Fixtures** for Monday, March 8th: Axminster Cons v Rocky II, Axe Vale Club v Royal Flunkies Charmouth, New Inn Kilminster v Lamb Swans, Beer Club v Axe Valiants, Nags Head Lyme Regis v Stepps, Ship Inn Lyme Regis - no fixture.

West Dorset Table Tennis League

SHIPTON A TITLE CHARGE GATHERS PACE

Colliton A 13

Shipton Gorge A 27

COLLITON'S cheerful but cramped conditions made life difficult for the stroke players, and Ray Harwood for the home side managed a 3-1 victory over Gil Roberts and made Richard Trim and Chris Glover fight for their 3-2 victories. Miranda Edwards picked up her first competitive victory over Roberts in a close 3-2 encounter and took 2 sets off Glover before being tied up by his high bouncing

returns and losing out in the fifth end.

All three Gorge players secured 3-0 wins over Eric Hornblow and Trim and Roberts finished off a good night with a 3-1 win in the doubles over Harwood and Edwards.

Shipton Gorge B 19

Springfield C 14

DESPITE having to control a rocket, Shipton Gorge saw off Springfield C to continue their assault on Division Two.

The rocket was in the form of octogenarian Steve Rocket who spoiled John Moseley's 100 per

cent with a 3-1 victory. Ron Tucknott showed his usual flair for the game securing a healthy nine maximum for the home side and dropping only one set. Richard Hill, playing only his second match of the season could not find his previous form and went down 0-3,0-3,0-3.

Only in the tea break did Shipton discover that the Rocket was an octogenarian and surely the best possible advert for the benefits of table tennis.

Even his vast experience could not pull Springfield back from a 13-16 deficit as Moseley and Tucknott won the doubles 3-1.

sport nibs

GOLF: LYME REGIS LADIES - Nine Hole Stableford 25th February. There were 27 ladies playing on a reduced course because of the very wet conditions. Result: First Margaret Slater 18pts ocb, Second Jane Southcombe 18pts, Third Julia Collins 17pts.

SHORT-MAT BOWLS: East Devon League (afternoon Di-

vision Two)

Table	P	W	D	L	+/-	Pts
Awliscombe B.....	9	5	3	1	224	13
LYME REGIS.....	10	6	0	4	98	12
Colyton.....	9	5	1	3	182	11
Woodbury.....	10	5	1	4	-55	11
Musbury.....	10	3	4	3	-57	10
Combe St Nicholas.....	10	3	2	5	-124	8
Sidford.....	10	2	3	5	-124	7
Seaton Cliff C.....	10	2	2	6	-144	6

FRAGILE WEYMOUTH SUNK AGAIN

But Ryan's rocket bags point for Magpies

BROMLEY 4 WEYMOUTH 0 Blue Square South - Attendance: 549

DESPITE playing a sweeper system Weymouth's fragile defence continued to leak goals as they crashed to another defeat that makes the Terras chances of avoiding relegation that bit harder.

Now eleven points from safety and with games slipping away, the Terras looked a poor outfit against a side who had not won for eight games.

Hayes Lane was only declared fit an hour before kick-off and soon cut up making control and distribution difficult for both sides, and Weymouth got off to the worst possible start, conceding a penalty in just the fourth minute when Jamie McGuinness brought down Ashley Carew as he cut along the left bye line. The Bromley striker got up to despatch the spot-kick beyond Tim Sandercombe's outstretch left hand.

The Terras fell further behind when they failed to clear Carew's corner and when Ryan Hall dinked the ball into the middle of the goal and unmarked Rob Gillman was on hand to turn the ball past the unprotected Sandercombe from eight-yards.

Weymouth did manage a couple of efforts; Stephen Reed shooting wide before Luke Benbow's acrobatic attempted volley missed the target.

Simon Radcliffe then had a couple of chances; firstly firing straight at Gareth Williams before firing over the top after Hall had cleared Reed's inswinging corner off the line.

Weymouth then felt aggrieved that the referee waved play on instead of awarding a red card when Benbow appeared to have been brought down by Jerome Sobers as he burst through the home defence five minutes from the break.

Bromley continued to dictate after the break, and substitute Luke l'Anson went close when he powered forward before firing in from the edge of the box only for Sandercombe to tip the ball wide at full stretch. The Terras gloveman then saved from Warren McBean before the defence was laid bare again with a third goal on 64 minutes.

L'Anson shook off the attention of Nathan Walker before laying a measured pass into the path of Richard Butler who had time to set the ball up on his favoured right foot before beating the advancing Sandercombe.

They completed the scoring 20 minutes from the end when Carew's beautifully flighted ball out of the home defence set McBean clear of the Terras back line and although Sandercombe drove him wide he was able to tuck the ball back through the keeper's legs from a narrow angle.

Matt Groves might have grabbed a late consolation but he delayed his shot when Reed's drive was blocked and Williams saved at his feet.

Weymouth now face two tricky home matches having been scheduled to host sixth placed Staines Town last night (Tuesday) before the visit to the View From Stadium by runaway league leaders Newport County on Saturday.

DORCHESTER TOWN 1 WOKING 1 Blue Square South - Attendance: 536

RYAN Hill drove home a deserved equaliser two minutes from the end after it looked as if Woking had



◆ WALES CALL-UP:
Kyle Critchell

pinched all three points with a goal just five minutes earlier.

The Cards had taken the lead when Nathaniel Pinney when sub Moses Ademola's through ball split the Dorchester defence allowing Pinney to run on and beat keeper Regan Coward with a low shot across the keeper and just inside the far post.

Up until then it looked like the sides had cancelled each other, but with the visitors having snatched the lead, Dorchester pushed forward and were rewarded when skipper Jon Boardman was penalised for pushing Groves as they challenged for Coward's long kick 30-yards from goal.

Hill, who has a terrific shot lined himself up and beat keeper Ross Worner with a fierce low shot into the bottom left hand corner of the net.

Hill had been drafted into the side due to Gary Bowles illness, and certainly justified his place not only with a trademark free-kick but also a solid performance, whilst Warren Byerley partnered Groves up front in place of the injured Jules Emati-Emati.

Despite Woking's high position they came into the match on a run of four defeats whilst the Magpies had only lost one of their previous eight.

Pinney showed his strength early on when he collected a ball 30 yards, turned and ran ten yards before delivering a left foot shot that went wide of Coward's right hand post.

However Dorchester responded and Worner did well to parry Mark Jermyn's 20-yard volley after Matt Groves had headed the ball back to him.

Moments later Steve Devlin's 25-yard drive after the ball was cleared to him from a corner whistled past Worner's right hand post.

They had another chance when Byerley's cross was headed into the danger area by Jermyn but Groves couldn't control it and hooked his shot wide.

Sam Sloma looked to have a great opportunity to put the Cards ahead ten minutes before the break after Pinney's cross had looped into the air, but Ryan Hill blocked his volley.

Coward was then forced to palm away Sloma's looping header under pressure, before the keeper was a touch fortunate when Pinney charged down his kicked clearance that went behind for a corner.

Woking started the second half better and Delano missed a great chance from six yards, just failing to reach Sloma's cross after he jinked into the box, before Coward saved low at his near post from Pinney.

Dorchester should have taken the lead on 71 minutes when Jermyn cleverly flicked the ball past Boardman before being thwarted by the onrushing Worner.

The ball ran across the face of the goal but Groves wanted an extra touch allowing Mark Ricketts to get in a fantastic last ditch tackle.

Current table	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Newport County	31	23	7	1	67	15	76
Chelmsford City	32	16	7	9	43	35	55
Bath City	31	14	10	7	51	35	52
Braintree Town	30	13	12	5	40	30	51
Thurrock	29	14	8	7	53	38	50
Staines Town	31	13	11	7	47	32	50
Eastleigh	31	14	7	10	59	46	49
Dover	30	14	7	9	49	38	49
Bromley	32	13	7	12	49	45	46
Woking	30	13	7	10	35	33	46
Welling United	31	12	8	11	44	39	44
Havant & Waterlooville	29	11	11	7	36	34	44
Basingstoke	31	12	6	13	40	45	42
St Albans	31	12	6	13	36	42	42
Bishop's Cleeve	32	10	7	15	38	47	37
DORCHESTER TOWN	32	9	9	14	39	52	36
Maindenhead United	30	8	9	13	34	37	33
Worcester City	32	7	8	17	39	50	29
Hampton & Richmond	27	7	8	12	33	46	29
Lewes	30	4	12	14	33	51	24
Weston-super-Mare	31	4	7	20	60	48	19
WEYMOUTH	31	4	6	21	24	75	18

Dorchester Town FC

Kyle gets Welsh call-up

KYLE Critchell has been called up for the Wales semi-professional squad to play Portugal in Fatima today (Wednesday).

Although the 23-year-old was born in Dorchester he represented Wales at Under-17 and Under-21 level winning a total of eight caps whilst a full time professional, and made his debut for the semi-professional Welsh team against England C in February



◆ NESTLING: Magpies' skipper Kevin Hill's free-kick finds the corner of the Woking net much to the delight of Matt Groves (10) and Steve Devlin (11).

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Despite Dorchester Town having had a match at Blue Square South match at St Albans last night (Tuesday) the club readily agreed to release Kyle so he could play for his country, and following the home match against Woking on Saturday he left to join his fellow Welsh team-mates.

The squad flew to Portugal on Monday for the International Challenge Trophy at the Municipal Stadium in Fatima where they will face Sporting Lisbon's Yannick Djalo, who scored against Porto on Sunday and Bolton's Ricardo Vaz Te who has made 58 first team appearances.

Having missed out through injury after being selected for the team last November when at Weymouth, Critchell is delighted to be back in the squad.

"The club and Ash have been great in allowing me to play, and although I am disappointed in missing last night's game, it is a great honour to be able to represent your country."

Manager Ashley Vickers said: "All credit to Kyle. It's a great honour to play for your country and we wish him all the best. I played a couple of times for the England team and it really is a massive achievement. It's great recognition for Kyle and for the club, and although we will miss him against St Albans it's a

great opportunity for him."

Greavsie at The Avenue

THE LEGENDARY Jimmy Greaves, acknowledged by many as the greatest goalscorer of all time will be the guest speaker at Dorchester Town's next Sportsman's Dinner on Thursday April 1st.

Greaves scored on his debut for every club he played for including England for whom he played 57 times was best known for his careers at Chelsea and Tottenham.

He missed out on a World Cup Winners medal in 1966 when having been injured against France in the quarter-final, he was replaced by Geoff Hurst who scored the winner in the semi-final victory over Argentina. Manager Alf Ramsay decided not to recall Greaves for the final in which Hurst scored a hat trick.

After he retired he made a career in television hosting a popular Saturday lunchtime football show called Saint and Greavsie with Liverpool legend Ian St John.

Tickets for the night which takes place in the Prince's Marquee includes a champagne reception, a three course dinner and a comedian cost £50 per ticket.

To book your tickets, which are going like hot cakes, or for more information call the club office on 01305 262451.



◆ DORCH-BOUND:
Goalscoring
wizard Jimmy
Greaves

BEAMINSTER LADIES HOCKEY

Good point for Beaminster

BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 1 BEAMINSTER 1
BEAMINSTER earned a point at Chapel Gate against second placed Bournemouth 3rd's with a battling performance despite not being at their best.

The draw following on last week's last gasp win against Bournemouth's fourth side will add to the team's confidence after a shaky period after the New Year.

Beaminster started the better and had a lot of possession. With their midfield in control they supplied strikers Megan Tuck and Lucy Timbrell with enough opportunities to have taken the lead before Tuck put them ahead midway through the first half. Receiving a pass from Emma Davies wide on the D she neatly converted with a reverse stick shot.

After the break Bournemouth upped their game and put the Beaminster defence under a lot of pressure, and they finally equalised with a rather scrappy goal following a goalmouth melee.

Beaminster did conjure up a couple more goalscoring opportunities after this but on balance a draw was a fair result.

This Saturday they host Yeovil 2nds who are third. A win will put them within a point of the Somerset side.

WEST DORSET SPORT ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

Full calendar of events for Sailing Academy

THE WEYMOUTH and Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA) has published their full event calendar for the 2010 UK sailing year which includes a diverse range of local, national and international regattas that appeal to a full cross section of youths through to seasoned sailors.

The WPNSA is the 2010 host venue for the RYA Volvo Youth Nationals, Farr 45 Yacht Racing National Championships, Laser Combined Sailing Championships, Wayfarer International Cup, Optimist Nationals, Skandia Sail for Gold Regatta and the Dart World Championships.

John Tweed, Chief Executive of the WPNSA is confident with the start to 2010.

"We are currently shortlisted for the 2010 Sport Industry Award 'Sport Venue of the Year' alongside

some of the UK's biggest sport venue names; Twickenham and Wembley Stadiums as well as the O2 and the Brit Oval.

"The 2010 event diary is set to be another outstanding year of activity and really crosses the sailing fraternity spectrum from young Optimist sailor's right through to the experienced Farr 45 yacht racers. With just under 2 1/2 years to go to the Olympic Games it is excellent to see so many international sailors making use of the modern facilities here."

Due to the increasing popularity of the Games sailing venue, the WPNSA has requested that class associations and event organisers consider booking early for their 2013 - 2015 regattas so as to avoid disappointment. Please contact chris.knight@wpnsa.org.uk for further information.

YEOVIL & DISTRICT TENNIS LEAGUE

Beaminster lead the way

DIV 1	Pld	Pts	DIV 3	Pld	Pts
Martock A.....	10	81	South Petherton.....	10	89
Melcombe Regis.....	10	68	Ilminster.....	11	73
Chard A.....	13	60	Chard C.....	12	58
Somerton A.....	12	59	Wincanton A.....	9	57
Sherborne A.....	10	58	Yeovil B.....	11	35
Yeovil A.....	11	44	Bridport B.....	10	35
North Cadbury.....	9	34	Martock C.....	11	23
Martock B.....	11	26			

DIV 2	Pld	Pts	DIV 4	Pld	Pts
Sherborne B.....	9	78	Martock A.....	10	81
Weymouth A.....	9	54	Beaminster A.....	12	108
Charmouth A.....	7	52	Somerton C.....	12	71
Chard B.....	7	22	Yeovil C.....	13	70
Somerton B.....	8	17	Sutton Montis.....	11	58
Misterton A.....	8	17	Weymouth B.....	11	45
			Misterton B.....	11	36
			Beaminster B.....	12	31
			Wincanton B.....	8	31

BRIDPORT SKITTLES Cup draws update

CUP fixtures for week
beginning Monday,
March 8th:

**Mens Individual
Second Round
Tuesday, March 9th -
Loders Arms**

C. Dare; M. Powell; B. Robinson; M. Willcox; J. Sellick; J. Smith; L. Dare; C. Willcox; H. Mills; R. Paulley; D. Cooper; R. Frampton; A. Paulley; A. Cauldwell; R. Pincombe; G. Brooks.

**Ladies Individual
Nomination - 1st
Round**

**Wednesday March
10th - Bradpole Club**
G. Legg; J. Malcolm; K. Ford; A. Wiscombe; J. Doble; C. Huxter; M. Hansford; J. Brooks; M. Paulley; C. Lambert; J. Symes; E. Hooper; V. Burt; H. Doble; S. Newman; V. Cozens; S. Luter

BRIDPORT SQUASH CLUB

Promotion still on the cards

BRIDPORT 2nd 20 WEYMOUTH 4th 6

THIS emphatic victory over a useful Weymouth side kept Bridport's faint hopes of promotion alive (writes Roger Lewis).

The aim is to get all the newcomers to Bridport 2nd's playing a higher standard of squash to support the first team when they are required to step up and promotion will help to this end.

Chris Glover playing at one was matched against the tricky and experienced Ricky Stehr. Glovers using his boast shot to great advantage prevented Stehr getting into the game, and the pressure eventually proved too much as Glover powered to victory 9-5, 9-0, 9-3.

Tony Cooke promoted to num-

ber two maintained his unbeaten record in his game against Weymouth's Brian Stalker, and demonstrated what a great asset he is to the club with a solid performance. Although he dropped a tie it was always going to be his game and he powered through 9-5, 3-9, 9-1, 9-7.

Bridport's No 3 Robert Muir looked in good form against Darren Andrew's as his tenacity and steel was too much for the Weymouth player.

When Muir gets into his game he has the knack of forcing his opponent to all corners of the court which was the case, and he had to concede, giving Muir a very good 9-2, 2-9, 9-5, 10-8 victory.

Steve Hodder improves with every game and this was the case

against Weymouth's No 4 Dan Rudd.

The Bridport player proved himself to be a competent performer; starting cautiously but then gradually dictating the course of the play.

His ability to play the straight forward drive when it mattered gave him the edge and this was the deciding factor as he went on to record an excellent 9-5, 4-9, 0-9, 9-5, 9-6 win.

The last game proved to be a very competitive affair with Bridport's Paul Cross facing an experienced opponent in Les Gardner. The game ebbed and flowed throughout and it was Cross' whole hearted performance and never say die attitude that eventually saw him triumph 9-3, 8-10, 9-1, 6-9, 9-2.

LYME REGIS DARTS LEAGUE - FINAL TABLES

Nags dethrone Rousdon Club

Division One	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head A.....	14	14	0	0	95	17	28
Rousdon Club.....	14	11	1	2	87	25	23
George A.....	14	7	2	5	60	52	16
Rockpoint A.....	14	5	2	7	48	64	12
Lamb A.....	14	4	4	6	48	64	12
Lamb B.....	14	5	2	7	44	68	12
Nags Z.....	14	3	1	10	43	69	7
Nags Head B.....	14	1	0	13	23	89	2

Royal Oak.....	10	1	2	7	20	60	4
George B.....	10	1	1	8	15	65	3

Stat Leaders

Division One: 180s - Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 7, Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) 6, Matt Brotherton (George A) and Tony Young (Rousdon Club) both 5. Most Wins - Darren Herbert and Terry Prowse (both 13).

Division Two: 180s - Nibel Bell (Rubber Johns), Derek Ford (Royal Oak) and Steve Gardner (Talbot Arms) all 1.

Most Wins: John Hamon (Rubber Johns) and Luke Street (Young Guns +1) both 9.

Highest shot-out: Ben Grainger (Nags Head A) 154.

RUGBY ROUND-UP

with KEITH JENKIN

FIRST HALF SEALS WIN AT WINDY WEYMOUTH

ALL in all Saturday was a pretty ordinary day for local clubs for, although Weymouth won with a bit to spare for the second week running against Warminster.

Bridport's home game against Salisbury seconds was conceded by the latter as late as Saturday morning (and via an e mail message, I am given to understand).

The Bridport second side too received a walk-over when hosts Wheatheaf Cabin Crew withdrew. Dorchester were without a game at first team level and I, for my part, was bitten by a police horse as I entered Twickenham!

WEYMOUTH 20pts WARMINSTER Nil

THERE was a stiff breeze blowing down the Weymouth ground at the start of this Dorset & Wilts League Division One fixture, and the hosts had it at their backs throughout the first period.

In fact, they certainly made it count, opening up a winning lead before the halfway stage.

They scored early on, an unconverted try by number eight Richard Polly who

picked up at the base of a scrum inside the visitors' twenty two, and got over, with the game only three minutes old.

Out half Peplow missed the conversion kick but he made ample amends a few minutes later by kicking a penalty from out wide, awarded after winger Quick had been illegally tackled, or rather pushed, into touch.

The home side continued in a similar vein in the short term and, a couple of minutes later, Quick got over, after a good break by Comben had been carried on by Hoxey. This try, unconverted though it was, put Weymouth in control, although half time was approaching before their next score came.

They had been putting the Warminster line under pressure for some minutes before the gap appeared for winger Calbraith and he gratefully accepted the opening and scuttled in close to the posts.

Conditions were not ideal for kicking from ground, but Peplow duly added the extras to this touchdown to give his side a handy 20-0 lead at the halfway stage.

Territorially speaking, the game was closer in the second-half, with both sides having chances to score. Neither could break the shackles however and Wey-

mouth held on with some comfort to run out deserved winners in the end.

NORTH DORSET 3rd 8pts DORCHESTER 2nd 19pts

THE Dorchester second side would have valued this win, coming as it did, away from home and by a couple of scores.

PREVIEW

ON the face of it, the results of Saturday's games that involve local clubs are fairly easy to predict; and that worries me just a little for a start!

DORCHESTER, having a good season though they are, entertain league leaders FROME and I cannot really see them winning this one, for their opponents can see the finishing line looming and a promotion place waiting in the wings.

Having said that though, I seem to remember that Dorchester lost the earlier fixture by just a couple of scores (23-10 if memory serves), and that margin is certainly overturnable with home advantage.

I just think that Dorchester concede rather too many tries at the moment and more than they should if they are to win these close games.

BRIDPORT sitting ten points clear of the chasing pack in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) travel to take on one of them in SWANAGE & Wareham 2nd.

I do recall them beating these opponents at the Brewery Field by ten points or so earlier in the season; nevertheless the home side will certainly be looking to make home advantage count. I do not think they will be able to do so for, although Bridport have been a little less than consistent as regards cohesion in the last few weeks, their individual skills level remain higher than most in the division.

WEYMOUTH have a home game against WESTBURY, a side whom they beat quite conclusively earlier on. These opponents have a rather large and lumpy pack of forwards but I think Weymouth will match them in that department and win enough quality possession to enable their back division to prosper.

As to the second sides, Dorchester seconds will really not know just what to expect when they travel to Wheatheaf Cabin Crew, while Weymouth seconds will have their hands full at North Dorset fourths.

Bridport seconds have endured a bit of a slide in recent times and have not played too much rugby lately, for one reason or another.

They did come out on top, albeit narrowly, in a high scoring nail biter at Bournemouth thirds earlier in the season. If they are at their best then they will likely do so again. If not, another "L" will go down in the results column.

FIXTURES

6th March - Bridport v Swanage & Wareham 2nd (away); Bridport 2nd v Bournemouth 3rd (home); Chard v St Bernadettes Old Boys (home); Chard 2nd v Martock (away); Chard 3rd v Chew Valley 2nd (away); Chard Colts v Burnham on Sea Colts (home); Crewkerne v Minehead Barbarians 2nd (away); Dorchester v Frome (home); Dorchester 2nd v Wheatheaf Cabin Crew (away); Honiton v Plymouth Barbarians (home); Honiton 2nd v OPM 2nd (away); Honiton Colts v Torrington Colts (home); Sidmouth v Avonmouth Old Boys (home); Sidmouth 2nd v Exmouth 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Barnstaple 3rd (home); Sidmouth Colts v Barnstaple Colts (away); Weymouth v Westbury (home); Weymouth 2nd v North Dorset 4th (away).

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

VICKERS SATISFIED WITH A POINT

MAGPIES boss Ashley Vickers was happy in the end to settle for a draw after Saturday's 1-1 draw with Woking.

"Whilst it would have been nice to take all three, I think on the balance of the game a draw was a fair result. We had the better of the first half and perhaps should have been a goal up at the break, and they shaded the second.

"I was a bit upset when they took the lead so close to the end but we showed spirit as a team and Ryan Hill's equaliser was not only a terrific strike but also well earned."

The draw stretched the Magpies run to one defeat in nine games, something Vickers hopes his side could make ten following last night's match at St Albans.

"I think it would have been harsh if we had not taken at least a point from the game.

Considering Woking are a full time out-

fit I thought we matched them for fitness, and although they have been through an indifferent spell they are a very useful side.

"The lads didn't sit back at halftime and we matched them which is testament to the players and the work they have put in. Even after the goal they were keen to bounce back and thoroughly deserved the equaliser."

Vickers was full of praise for Ryan Hill who was drafted into the side when Gary Bowles went down with flu.

"It has been very difficult for Ryan. Gary has been playing so well he has had to be patient and bide his time, but he has taken his opportunity magnificently. He has showed great spirit and had an excellent game, and his goal was a bonus. He is so good with his free kicks they are an asset to the club, and he's become a very good defender as well and deserves

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praise."

The team came through the match relatively unscathed with only Mark Jermyn an injury doubt for last night's match with a sore toe.

However with Kyle Critchell on international duty, Vickers will be hoping that both Jermyn and Bowles would have recovered.

Vickers was also hoping that Ryan Moss had recovered from his bout of illness that relegated him to the subs bench on Saturday.

Looking forward to next season the club are in the process of offering contracts to a lot of the players, and Vickers continues to help structure the side for the future despite being unsure of his role.

Two of the players, Critchell and Moss

have both held off signing new contracts until a decision has been made on the new manager. They are both behind Vickers continuing in the role, and like a lot of the players have publicly spoken out in support of him.

Vickers is of course aware of the situation but won't be drawn on the subject.

"I am happy to continue in whatever role I am asked by the chairman, and at the moment I am the manager.

Part of that job is to renew contracts for next season and look at possible new players we would like to bring into the club.

Until I am told differently I will continue to do that to the best of my ability"

There is no doubt that Vickers has brought stability to the club and that his character and methods have earned him loyalty and full support from the players.

Shaun Hennessy has said that he will

make a decision soon and there appears to be only one answer.



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